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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Trieste Danger

THE wisdom or otherwise the Anglo-American decision to withdraw their occupation troops from Trieste and hand over Zone A to the Italians has yet to be proved. But most certainly the professed hopes of the two countries that their joint decision peaceful solution" of the Trieste question are a long way from realisation. Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons yesterday practically admitted that the action decided upon was a gamble, but as to whether he considered It would succeed he was not prepared to say. It is, of course, easy to be critical of the decision taken by Washington and London since it has not yet produced expected results, yet it is necessary to understand the motives which helped to dictate the move. All of them reflected the mounting uncasiness and impatience with the trend of developments concerning Trieste. There was, for example, a fear that the Italian Parliament might decide to condition its ratification of the European Defence Community treaty on a settlement of the 'trieste issue in the same way that France has insisted on a settlement of its dispute with West Germany over the Saar before giving approva to the six-nation army plan. There was also a benef that recent American gestures, particular Yugoshivia, were tending to had almost been reached withexacerbate Italian feelings out Zahedi's knowledge. toward the United States tain and the United States were being blamed by both

A factors which persuaded Eritain and America abandon their occupation role in Trieste, and on these grounds the decision does not merit strong criticism But' undoubtedly it was in a tactless manner. Mr Eden has confessed that neither Italy nor Yugoslavia were consulted beforehand, and that they were given no advance information. President Tito's violent reaction announcement was understandable enough, especially as a possibility London Express Service. existed of him agreeing to a settlement along the lines laid down in the Anglo-American declaration if an effort had been made to negotiate it. The inherent danger in the decision to hand Zone A over to the Italians is that they may. in the future, make demands of Yugoslavia for Zone B by reason of the fact that the Anglo-American declaration specifically avoided any statement that amounted to a repudiation of the 1948 pledge by the United States, Britain and therefore, that Italy may heads of the four creased following reports that the peace treaty. try to hold the Western heads of government. Powers to that pledge. But | The concern of those who area which she regards as

into a trial of arms.

Italy and Yugoslavia for

failure to bring about a

sottlement of the Trieste

dispute.

Trieste: Big Endeavouring To Arrange Talks

London, Oct. 20.

Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, today gave the first official news that the three Western Foreign Ministers were trying to arrange a conference on Trieste.

He told the House of Commons they were seeking terms acceptable to both Yugoslavia, which first proposed the conference, and Italy. "It is a difficult task but not one of which we should despair," he added. -

Consultations with the United States and France since the weekend meeting of the three Foreign Ministers were continuing, Mr Eden said. The Western Governments were also in touch with Italy and Yugoslavia.

"If all concerned will recall the over-riding need for unity between nations and should be good neighbours, I believe we may yet find means of bringing both parties to a settlement," Mr Eden said.

Persian Oil Manager Resigns

FROM ARTHUR COOK Teheram, Oct. 20.

The Persian National Oil of Trieste to Italy, commercial Company's plan to sell large quantities conference meets. of oil to the Japanese Idemitsu Company was ment on the Belgrade or Rome Secret negotiations have been proposal. But he said

as Yugoslavia, were in the plan which involved bringing Italy and Yugoslavia to should send troops which would there was growevidence that Brinowment was to be made by the conference table was difficulty and ragostivia to should send troops which would be under direct NATO competence that be under direct NATO companies that Bripayment was to be made by the ed greater optimism in diploma-Japanese with barter goods.

> were to be lent in some way to Identitat to overcome shortage of the Japanese Gov-

of Persian oil and are planning method succeeding was that both fortnight while Britain, France to build a refinery."

him today.

price. His company holds a 50 Reuter, per cent reduction on world oil prices agreement with Dr Mossadegh which expires at the

end of this month. of Parkhideh's resignation for he said, "It will all depend on whether we can reach an agreement with the Persians."-

of a Trieste conference with Mr Eden earlier today.

Diplomatic quarters repeated his Government's insistence, already expressed Western envoys should not be committed in advance to the Anglo-American decision to hand over Zone "A"

Italy's reaction to

Mr Eden declined to comquashed by Premier Zahedi. reactions to the conference going on between Parkhideh "strengly deprecated" troop and Idemitsu for two weeks and movement: by either party today I discovered an agreement which could only increase tension and incite public opinion.

The Foregin Secretary's Several Government officials statement that the task of tic quarters about the chances The dollars, I understand, of a conference to settle the Trieste dispute peacefully.

Mr Eden came under heavy ernment dollar allowance to the fire from Mr Clement Attlee. former Labour Prime Minister. Mr Idemitsu who has been in for not informing the Rome and Teberan for several weeks is now | Erigrade Governments in adtrying to complete the deal but vance of the Anglo-American he wouldn't talk on the use of decision to leave Zone "A", He American dollars when I saw replied that the question of, informing them in advance He admitted, "We are hoping been considered, but that to supply most of Japan's needs thought the only chance of this Trieste situation for almost a Mr Identitsu hedged on the formed) the way we did,"_ tempted to work out a solution.

WAITING ANXIOUSLY

Trieste, Oct. 21. Triestinis of all parties still Obviously he had not heard waited anxiously today for some indication of their fate.

Their uneasiness was in- problem. creased as British and American trucks shuttled between bar-

Churchill's Non-Committal Attitude Brings Relief

London, Oct. 21. Government Ministers were clearly relieved today that the Prime Minister, Sir Winsten Churchill, did not commit himself to a lone flight to Moscow to confer with | Security Council to aid and Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov in his statement in the House of Commons last night.

overwhelming support in the idea that swiftly set in after the

Yugoslavia to surrender an privately by many Govern- the idea, the critics said,

For there is by no means The apprehension over the a rolo "Save the Peace" trip,

If the Prime Minister set off

Velebit, | racks and docks with stores and Yugoslay Ambassador in Lon- equipment, re-emphasising the don, discussed the possibility Allied decision to move out,

Elements of at least three Italian divisions are now known here to be in the border area, but said that General Velebit had Allied staff sources said these units were still working within to their normal areas and they not inclined to attach Belgrade, that the conference much importance to the move-

Confused reports of troop movements were etill trickling through from the Yugoslav bormanager, Mr Parkhideh proposal was that Italy should Marshal Tito had about three resigned today after his take over the Zone before any divisions dash-one of them remoured—close to the frontier.

Same of the people of Trioste were still hoping last night that a five-Power conference might be coerred to settle the Trieste broblem we the Italians would take over full administrative control without troops, at least for the time being.

One Ingenious solution being suggested here was that Italy ever, raised the more serious consideration that if Italy sent troops she might ask that they be excluded from her Atlantic Pact commitments, arguing that a similar concession had been made to the French in Indo-China,-Reuter.

DEBATE POSTPONED

New York, Oct 20. The United Nations Security had Council decided today to post-"we pone further debate on Governments should be (in- and the United States at-

On resumption of the debate teday on the Soviet proposal to appoint a Governor of the "Free Territory" of Trieste, Francisco Urrutia of Colembia said if was clear that fresh initiative had been taken by Britain, France and the United States on the

In view of these attempts it would be inopportune to enter into a debate now proposed by Russia. Such a debate would not contribute to a solution.

Mr Vyshinsky said it would be "tragic" if the matter were postponed for two weeks for events to run their course. maintained that the decision to hand over Zone "A" to Italy was a "flagrant violation" of the Italian peace trooty.

It was not the task, of the abet the violation of treaties. That was what the London negotiations were doing, Mr Vyshinsky said.

He said the three Powers Government.

Mr Vyshinsky proposed the appointment of Colonel Gerhave only one result—open disastrous effects on European resistance on the part of relations to the first terms of the part of relations to the part of th Had Mr Malenkov been in- mann Fluckiger of Switzerland independent in accordance with the Italian treaty.

admittedly explosive, and signs that basic Soviet foreign almost without parallel in made to overcome, the critical taken place at various domarca-unless the interested bla successor in the Kremlin Whater Churchill returning lasting settlement. He sold it won lines" in Palestine, parties agree to meet at the there was wide-but not dismayed and sorrowful would could not be desirable for the conference table, there is a unanimous backing for. Sir give much of the world the Council to plunge into a discus- my Government," Sir Gladwyn real danger of the Triesto Winston Churchill's call for litters that all hope for peace sion on the desirability of said, the danger of the situation the will be flown to Secoul and problem resolving itself informal talks between the big was lost, they argued.—China giving effect to the peace is surface increased by the allowed to interview the press. treaty .-- Reuter.

Italians Demonstrate



Part of the large crowd which demonstrated in front of the Unknown Warrior's Tomb in Rome, demanding the return of Trieste and of Zone A to Italy when it was known that Marshal Tito had cancelled all army leave in Yugoslavia a few hours after three US destroyers arrived in the harbour of Trieste,-London Express.

Palestine Violence: US Voices Concern

United Nations, Oct. 20.

"I urge with all the emphasis

action.—United Press.

On Jan. 27

ASKS REPATRIATION

The United States declared today that it was "concerned" about reports of violence in Palestine and said that if they were confirmed the United Nations Security Council must take steps to prevent "the further spread of violence and the threat to the security of the area."

United States Ambai ador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jnr. made the declaration after the Security Council had agreed unanimously following two days' debate to reopen the Palestine issue under a compromise wording of the agenda item.

The compromise version made (the damaceation lines and by the specific reference to the "Kibya reployment of Jordan forces on incident" in which Israeli forces the west bank of the Jordan. uttacked a · Jordanian villago last week and 66 Arabs were repaided to have been killed. at my command that Jordan and Israel take whatever steps

For two days, Lebanon's Dr are possible to avoid further Charles A. Malik, the only Arab incidents and reduce existing spokesman on the Council had tensions." fought against the Western wording for the agenda as "too generalised" and succeeded in having the Council refer to at least one specific incident.

"We are concerned over re- incident but he agreed that the ports coming from the Middle Council should await General East," Mr Lodge told the Coun- Bennike's arrival before taking

He referred to a report anticipated from Major-General Vaga Bennike, chief of the United Nations Truce Commission in Palestine, who is en reute here to discuss the Holy Land situation with the Council and added:

"If they (the reports) are confirmed by General Bennike ment official said today that immediate consideration by the anti-Communist Council will be necessary to in Korea who have refused prevent further spread of violence and the threat to the security of the area.

"The reports from the area States United |- United Press. The The pice for the return of the Prime Minister's party for his resumption of Russia's notes on should be prevented from com- States, as a member of the whole of Trieste to Italy. reported intention of "going it Germany, which showed no ing to an agreement behind the United Nations, is concerned.

WANTS FULL REPORT

Mr Lodge said that the tion Commission announced to-Council should obtain. a "full day that an American prisoner

rightfully hers. Even without any such development, out any such development, the situation today is admittedly explosive, and admittedly explosive, and roller had not been absured by

"According to reports reaching over to the Allies later today." presence of Israeli forces along -Reuter.

mittees.

6. Spreading racial hatred. books with a political bias, rative duties.

9. Undermining the loyalty officials. the police. 10. Attempting to gain conrol of the public service.

DISASTROUS EFFECT effect was disastrous. port said. -

Education and Labour ministers "an African ... and ... Colonial Affairs Committee" which declared support for the Mau Mau in Kenya and the Communist terrorists in Malaya and specialised in vicious "anti-British, anti-white pro-

In a 13,000-word report the Government charged the confidence of the ments there.

examples of commercial opport- favourite adjournment speeches unities lost to the colony: Ken- but missed their chance. nametacs International S. Incorporated abandoned an exclusive permission to explore for columbite-tantalite; the New York Alaska Gold Dredging Company abandoned an exclusive permission; the Gulf Oil Corporation withdrew its application for an oil exploration the Panhandle Oil (Canada) Limited abandoned further exploration charification of the political

White Paper Guianese Accuses Ministers

The British Government in an official report to Parliament tonight accused the Guianese ministers, headed by Dr Cheddi Jagan, of spreading racial hatred and undermining the loyalty of the

The Government listed 11 main examples of conduct by ministers which, it said, "showed no concern for the true welfare of the colony."

Fomenting of strikes for, 2. Attempting established trade unions by their ends," the report said, legislative action.

publications and flooding the done to stooges (here)." crritory Communist iterature.

. 8. Neglecting their adminis- residences

11. Threatening violence.

judged separately was serious parties have seized power in enough, and the cumulative other parts of the world is in the light of the Communist connections of ministers, their followed by the PPP in British aim was unmistakable," the re- Cuiana."

paganda,"

Guianese ministers undermined business community in British you" attitude found they were, Guiana. There was ample stumped with their adjournevidence that until private firms ment specches in their hands had more confidence in the without an audience to hear future of the colony, they would | them when the Council adjourned make no further capital invest- its session yesterday.

situation.

"Leaders of the PPP had for some time made clear their preoust paredness to use force to gain

. It referred to a speech on 3. Removing the ban on the March 10 by Dr Jagan in which entry of West Indian Com- he declared; "In Kenya, Africans are not only killing white men 4. Introducing a bill to who took away their land but repeal regulations governing are killing their own people who undesirable turn stooges and that should be

PLAN MADE It had been established from 5. Misusing rights of ap- reliable sources that at meetings pointment to boards and com- attended by Dr Jagan, the Ministers for Education and Works, and Mrs Jagan, a plan 7. Planning to secularise was made (to be put into force church schools and rewrite text- in certain circumstances) to set fire to business property and prominent Europeans Government

There had been a steady strongthening of ties between the PPP and foremost international Communist front organisations. The report continued: "The "Each one of these acts technique by which Communist Viewed | significantly standardised . . . "Step by step this is the pattern

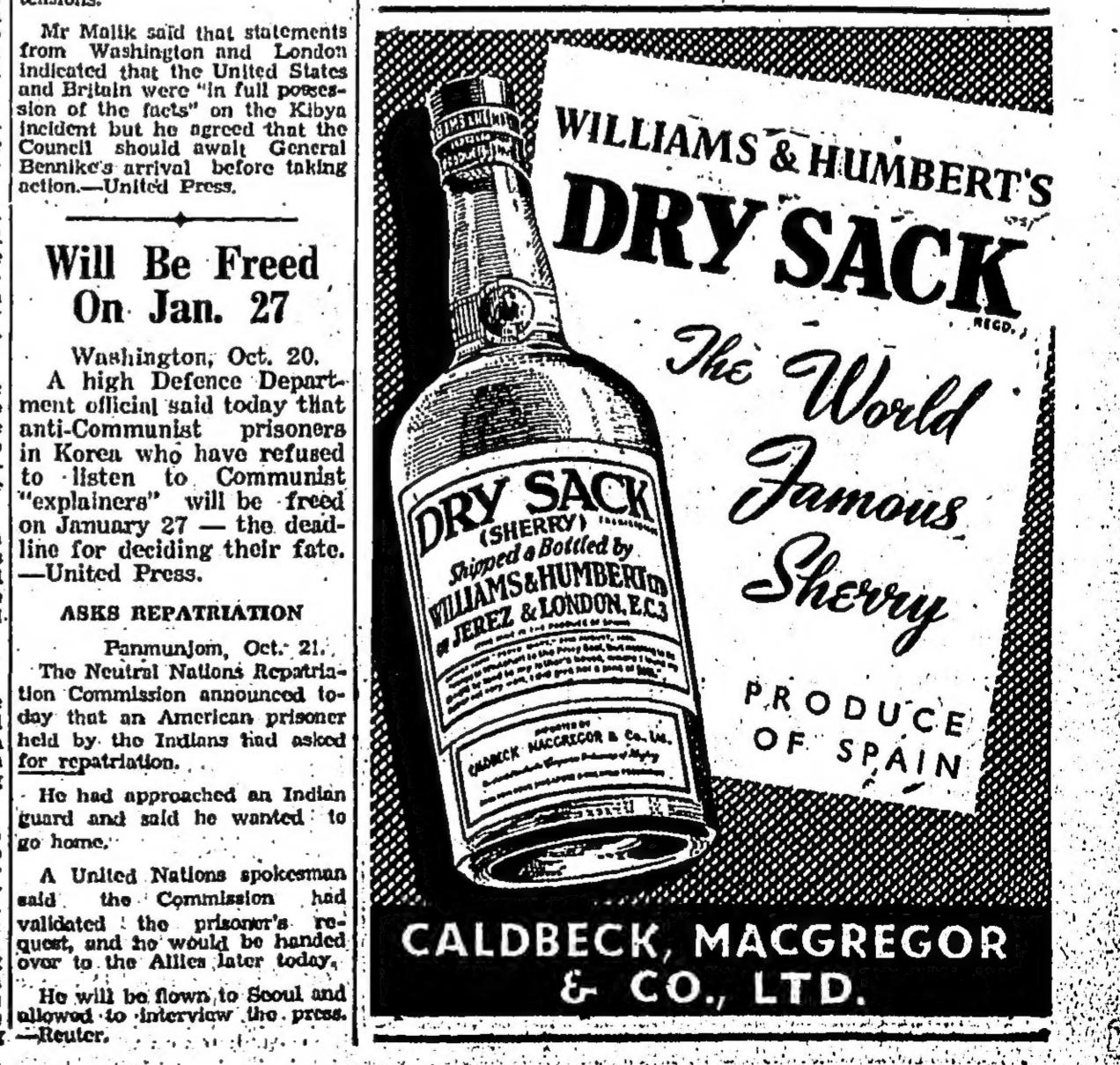
Briffish Guiann will be debated The report alleged the in the House of Commons on Thursday.-Reuter.

They Missed Their Cue

Six Legislative Councillors whole here who adopted

The Councillors had The report listed the following prepared to make Colonial Secretary W. A. C.

Goode, as usual, moved the motion to adjourn after the day's business was over. The Councillors, mostly tired after the all day sitting, stretched their legs and looked around. When no one moved for about a minute, the Governor, Sir John Nicoll, President of the Council, got up and left the Council chamber with official members following.--- United Press.



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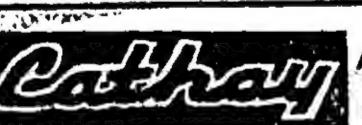


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AT 2.30. 5.15. French Assembly To Debate



Two-and-a-half year old Binds ., Bush; .. of. Dercham. Norfolk, hopes to win at least one prize at the Chow Dog Show at Lime Grove Baths, London, with her two entries, Ching Chong of the Broads and Chan of Silverway .- Central Press

Reconstruction Finland Confronts

Helsinki, Oct. 20.

FRONTIER BELT

tried to capture them or feed

When the Finnish authorities

enter the belt without a special

Medical Centre

To Be Set Up

In Seoul

The South Korean Ministry

of Public Health said that the

medical, technical and financial

assistance for establishing a

medical research centre in Seoul.

The Ministry said the six-

man mission, had also promised

by the United Nations Korean

Reconstruction Agency with a

this week-end after completing

South Korean medical institu-

hospitals. - China

The mission will leave Korea

\$500,000 fund.

Mail Special.

POP

Seoul, Oct. 21.

permit,-China Mail Special.

After eight years of fruitless appeals to the "responsibly and specifically declared: "The attachment of the China, Poland and Russia. No Soviet Union, the Finns have decided that they for every one" of the 98,742 Victorian Republic fo France is not figures were available for those must take on their own shoulders the immense task of ending the misery in their war-torn have been under American eastern districts.

They must cut new canals, lay new roads, dig (Communist), reporting from took office, the Victminh Army was followed by the United new sewers, eliminate mad dogs spreading rabies Kaczong, said the Communist was at the height of its power States with 564,822 tons, the and induce doctors, nurses, teachers and other essential workers to accept appointment in the should submit to them a roster Since then General Navarre with 363,273 tons and Sweden stricken frontier zone.

ils land and water communica- Russians, while in occupation, tions network was severed by kept their sections clear of ob-Finland's cession to the Soviet structions for the sake of their Union of territory amounting to own health and convenience, approximately 13 per cent of her total area.

This cereion was made under minor points.

following their signature, the families left their dogs behind. only 22,602 Communist pri- at home, he said. Finns pressed the Russians to Unable to find food, these have give them cutlet on to Eastern Bultic for the timber from the been running wild. Many have Neutral Reputriation Com - and had made a solution of the Baltie for the timber from the crossed the frontier into Finland forests of Karelia Finland's castern districts are and caused a minor outbreak of rables by biting Finns who

The Finus pointed out that 26 them. per cent of all their timber exports had, before the war, been complained to the Soviet authorshipped from Vilpuri which now lities over this new "invasion", lies on the Russian side of the they were told: "We know frontier. They stressed too, that nothing about it and can do the Saima Canal linking Vilpuri nothing about it." with the network of lakes north | The Firms themselves have of this port, but on the Finnish established a belt three follolying in Soviet territory.

Russia has not granted either evacuated, however, although there requests, although the those living outside it may not of these requests, although the Finns have been pressing them for many years,

OF SMALL USE

The new frontier also cuts the Koijtajokki river, an important waterway along which logs from the north Finnish forest used to be floated south. Now, the river makes a bend into Soviet territory for about ten kilometres (about six miles). This bend is forbidden to the Finns and Koijtajokki's two severed segments are therefore of small Scandinavian medical mission use to them. touring Korea had promised

In the same way, a highway from Homanisi running south to Vilpurl is now closed to the Finns, although they have another road running southwest to Kotka which, they hope, will hospital, which is being built eventually be able to replace lost Vilpuri with its 70,000 Finnish inhabitants.

Saw-mills and wood working plants located along these severa three-week inspection tour of ed arteries of Eastern Finland now lie idle and desolate. Workers thrown out of employnent have been resettled in other parts of the country, but many have remained for sentimental reasons or because their work there is of national im-

For example, men must staff the Imatra power station which supplies current to a wide area.

New trials faced the Eastern Finns when the Russians decided recently to evacuate the narrow belt along the Soviet side of the frontier. To underline, many Karelians thought, the Russians' refusal to open the Saima Canal and the other severed anteries to Finnish traffic.

The Finns dound that their open work sewers were choking up. These sewers run into what

The Indo-China Situation

The French National Assembly, ignoring an appeal by Premier Joseph Laniel, voted by a large majority today to debate the situation in Indo-

M. Laniel told the Assembly the Government did not consider a public debate desirable at this stage because negotiations with the Vietnam Republic would shortly take place.

Metanielisaid France would negotiate with Bao Dai, hand of the State, of Vietnam, and other representatives of the Republic, to establish the full independence of the Vietnam Republic and work out plans, reconciling this with membership of the French Union.

Communist Request To U.N.

in Korea—North Korean at its closing session the Congress tion in British yards at the end expressed its confidence in Bao of September was 2,100,320 tons Chine; e Communist General Dai to negotiate membership of gross, the highest figure since Peng Teh-hual-have asked the the French Union on freely March, 1952, United Nations Supreme Com- pgreed terms. mander, General John E. Hull, M. Laniel also recalled that This was 36.6 percent of the in a letter today to account Bao Dal, who is now in France, total for the world, excluding captured Korean and Chinese being called into question." personnel; "who are known to

Communders' letter also de- and the French authorities on Netherlands with 439,957 tons, manued that the American side the spot were apprehensive. of all Communist personnel had taken over the military with 525,097 tons. who, "according to the assertion situation and had already scored During the quarter, Britain The zone is stricken because is now Soviet territory and the of the Americans," had been a number of local successes, turned over to the Neutral The French Government con- 1,702,358 tons, the largest figure Nations Reputriation Commis- sidered it a necessity to deve- reported anywhere. Norway was

There was, however, no reason letter of September 24, rethe Armistice and Peace Trent- for them to do this after they jected the American charge ies of 1944 and 1947 respective- had evacuated the larea. So that the Communists were holdly, which the Russian Government subsequently modified in now the Finns must dig a new ing back. United Nations priing back. United Nations prini the same time to make the ending last June,—China Mail network of sewers running west. soners of war.

mission.

your side nor included in ros- emphasises that there were not ters of deceased and escaped any conditions attached to this prisoners of war submitted by ald. your side."-China Mail Special,

Vienna, Oct. 20. in Russia, who had been freed negotiations with the kingdom in the recent amnesty, today of Cambodia had been successside of the border, was cut by metres (about 11/4 miles) wide revealed that he had shared a ful. the new frontier, Permission to along their side of the frontier, coll in a Moscow gaal with the The National Assembly is use Viipuri would, therefore, be mainly to prevent their own former German Ambassador to due to discuss Indo-China on useless unless they could use rationals from straying into Soila, Bacckerle, and with the October 22, and the Council of also that part at the canal now Soviet territory, as has happened son of the former Japanese the Republic (the French upper sometimes in the past. People Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, house) on November 12.living within the best were not -France-Presse.

by a resolution adopted a few days ago by the National Vietnam Congress, a consultative HER PLACE body nominated by Bao Dai to define the conditions of sovereign Independence for the republic,

sent constituted. This declaration, M. Laniel | 4oday.

The two Communist leaders emotion in Paris but he said that Total tenngae under construc-

A NECESSITY

M. Laniel said that last The New China News Agency summer before his Government tons more than in June. She

lop the Vietnam forces, M. in second place with 622,014 tons Laniel said. The Vietnam Army and the United States followed which was in reply to former United Nations Supreme Commander, General Mark Clark's press at the end of December Shipbuilding nation during the men at the end of December quarter. Vessels under construc-

at the same time to make the ending last June,-China Mail The Soviet population was, Marshal Kim II Sung and reduction in French military Special. During the negotiation of apparently evacuated in some General Peng Teh-huai alleged, expenditure necessary in order these treaties and in the years haste. At all events, many according to the Agency, that to maintain financial stability

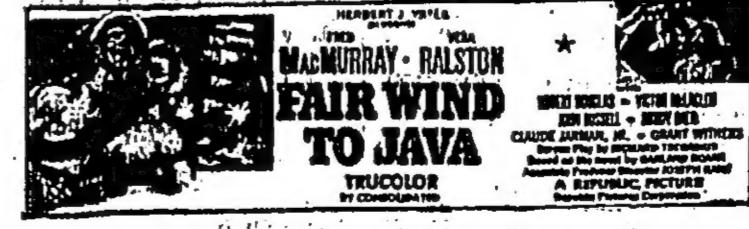
Repatriation Com - and had made a solution of the difficulties possible by providing The remainder - 76,140 - additional aid of \$386,000,000 were "neither repatriated by (£137,500,000). M. Lanlel

He said negotiations with the kingdom of Laos for its future Independence had been very An. Austrian prisoner-of-war sutisfying and that preliminary

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Offensive In Indo-China Being Pressed

Paris, Oct. 29. French troops today fanned out in the limestone lills and the jungle country of the southern tip of the River delta in Northern Indo-China to capture in vital Vietminh supply depots, according

to reports received here. A spokesman at the Ministry of the Associated States of Indo-China tonight deriled reports from Hanol that the French affensive had come to s standstill.

"General Rene Cogny": forces are continuing their offensive operations," said,-Reuter.

BRITAIN RETAINS

London, Oct. 21. The resolution said that Britain retained her place as national independence could not the world's premier shipbuilding be reconciled with membership nation during the quarter ended of the French Union as at pre- in September. Lloyds Register of Shipbuilding returns showed

Germany held second place

In the list with 651,527 tons on the stocks, which was 100,198 France with 383,029 tons, Italy

increased her existing fleet by

tion in Japanese shipyards The difficulty has been to amounted to 234,655 tons-a drop







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Maroons Back In The News

Kingston, Oct. 20. Jamalen's "Independent colony" of the Maroons, the once-flerce hillmen descended from runaway Naves who used to have sharp "wars" with the local soldiery, are back in

Living in their own reserves

effort will be made to solve security force. problems oulstanding between the Jamaican Government and

the Maroons. ment, in the wild Cockpit coun- exchange of views had taken try in the centre of Jamaica.

at King's House, discussed this Korean armistice, including question. At that meeting, Sir. Hugh slated that he will visit Accompong next January, If he does, it will probably be the first ! time that a Jamalean Governor has ever entered the Maroon

2'capital" Sir Heish state t in a letter to Colonel Cawley, "It is my conviction that we have reached a stage in the long and facinating history of Maroons when we should consider the old problems with a new approach,

FRESH START

about boundaries and about the Syria and lisrael from the stipulation of ancient treaties, Syria unu, talactus, stipulation of the River Jordan, to make a fresh start. Our Israel and Syria are at prelife in the future....

who put an end to the wars electric scheme. with the Maroons and made an The plans of the new United

respect which existed between Palestine war. the Marcons and Governor Trelawny more than two con- lof the

turies ago." and the Maroons are already 30,000 in Syria. · looking forward with interest to Sir High's visit, -Reuter.

ACROSS

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26 Vehrment speech (6).

28 Stretching out (5).

17 Avers (7).

13 Uttermost (7).

7 Period of darkness (5).

Rearmament: Talks In The Final Stage

. Washington, Oct. 20.

Plans for United States co-operation in a long-range rearmament and defence programme for Japan were expected to be reached at a final round of conferences now proceeding between the American authorities and a high-level Japanese mission.

The talks entered their main phase when the hwa, they maintain a curious Japanese negotiators, headed by Mr Hayato Ikeda, rosition of autonomy in the conferred at the State Department late today with flows from a treaty signed be- Mr Walter Robertson, the Assistant Secretary of them and the Govern- State for Far Eastern Affairs, and defence and two centuries ago after one of economic experts, informed sources said,

American officials said Mr Ikeda's mission now Now, Str. Hugh Foot, the Governor of Jamaien, has told them that he hopes that a new in its planned expansion of its present 110,000-man

tween the Maroons and the decision by Japan's top politi- military aid, Forestry Department over the feat leaders on the need to boundaries of land at Accom-Istrength a the nation's defense pong, the chief Maroon settle- programme, a highly important the negotiators could work on

place. Only recently, Colonel Thomas | These had dealt with such expand us air and navar forces J. Cawley, chief of the Maroons, Issues as American procure- with American help. at a meeting with the Governor ment in Japan following the

SCHEME TO AID NEAR EAST

New York, Oct. 20. The United Nations has announced plans for a \$121 mil-(about £ 43,300,000) "Instead of a barren argument scheme to provide irrigation

purpose should be not to wrangle sent disputing a Jordan river about the past, but to work out project concerning a canal measures together whereby the which the Israelis are digging Maroons may look to a better in the neutralised zone, on the Syrian border, to divert waters "It was Governor Trelawny from the Jordan for a hydro-

honourable trenty with them. Nations scheme were drafted by agreement would be signed in tional birthplace of Aphredite. "I myself come from the officials of the Tennessee Valley | Washington at the conclusion of which is reached after a succespart of England as Authority with the support of the talks.

> Mr Gordon Clapp, Chairman Authority said the full project the United States, said (A dunam is about a quarter of an aere).-Reuter.

> > DOWN.

1 Cutter (5).

Not fresh (5).

4 Principal (4).

5 Marauder (6).

6 Happenings (6).

15 Be repeated (5).

10 Store-room (6): -

22 Sea movements (5).

2 Bird (5).

9 Stay (6).

12 Platt (5).

10 Place (5).

18 Fools (6).

28 Swift (5). 24 Shelf (6).

25 Successes (4).

11: Banish (5).

14 Property (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

They said that since Mr. Japan's participation in Korean Ikeda's arrival in Washington reconstruction, foreign trade, Chief of these problems is on October 1 on his special particularly between Japan and the question of land. A dis- assignment from Mr Yoshida, south Asia and China, and pute has existed for years be- the Premier, following the economic assistance as well as

It was understood, that, the talks had reached a point where plans under which Japan would ruise new military divisions and

No definite decision had been reached in the talks here on the extent to which Japanese forces would be increased, it was belleved, despite carlier reports from Tokyo that Japan was planning a new "self - defence" force of more than 300,000 men,

"COMMON-SENSE"

Mr Ikeda has refused to say publicly what the total strength of the expanded force is likely

He has indicated only that it will be raised, without violation anti-rearmament Japanese constitution, to

"common-sense limit" Further meetings between Mr | times the original estimate. Ikeda and his advisers and the American authorities are expected to take place later this week.

conferences were likely to be held early next week when the Japanese and American officials lizard-strewn lanes, through a should decide on a programme which Mr Ikedh would take back, for study by Japanese |

leaders.

Governor Trelawny and I shall the State Department and Japanese officials said last night bends in a stretch of four miles. Possible clamb, no house remained indeed be happy if, during my would permit the resettlement that they had not yet been term of office as Governor of of about 200,000 Palestine Arab advised whether former Admiral west, evertually forming an what had been his proud pos-Jamaica, it proves possible to refugees in Jordan and in the Nomura, now flying to Washing- | fregular parallelogram of 384 | session—a two-roomed house make a fresh start in the same part of Pulestine occupied by ton from Tokyo, would take part square miles of the most in- 80-year-old. Osman Suleiman, rule, spirit of conciliation and mutual Jordan since the end of the in the current tolks as speculated accessible and difficult, yet so dather of five, grandfather of in reports from Japan.

Admiral Nomura, who was Tennessee Vailey Japan's pre-war Ambassador to Reports from Maroon-land would result in the irrigation departure that he was making a indicate that the Governor's of 416,000 damams of land in business trip, but it was believed letter has been well received Israel, 490,000 in Jordan and be would see. Admirol Anthur Radford, the Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Stoff, while here.—China Mail

Ratification Instruments Deposited

Geneva, Oct. 20. Japan today deposited instruments of ratification three conventions of the International Labour Organisation

(ILO).

The ratifications, first to be deposited by Japan since she re-entered the ILO in 1951, made her a party to the follow- | countryside . was often under ing: The Labour Inspection the shadow of low, black cloud; Convention adopted by the the birds were silent; the degs ILO General Conference in 1947, the Employment Service minutes before the shocks came." Convention (1948) and the Right to Organise and Collective Bargaining Convention (1940). Prior to the war Japan had ratified 14 ILO conven-

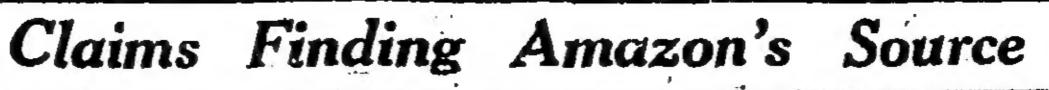
tions. Countries ratifying ILO conventions are under the obligation to give effect to their provisions and to report annually on the measures that they are

tion were deposited by Mr the village of Aylos Demetrianos, China Mail Special. Kensuke Sato, permanent Japanese delegate to the intergovernmental organisation in Geneva and received by the Assistant Director-General, Mr Luis Alvarado.-Reuter.

New Russian Envoy In New Delhi

Menshikov, arrived in New Delhi from Moscow today.

Soviet Minister for Foreign dozen elmond trees. The rest of Trade. His predecessor here, the church, the Alter, the pews, M. K. V. Novikov, returned to roof, Ikons and the chandeliers Agriculturo Router.





Michel Perrin, French explorer, shown in Buenos Aires just before he left for Peru, starting point of a daring expedition into the hinterland from which he has just returned. Perrin claims to have discovered the true source of the Amazon which, he says, is the Apurimac River. During the expedition Perrin's flancee, Teresa Guiterrez, was drowned. -Express Photo.

Earthquake Toll Worse Than First Estimates

Paphos, Oct. 20.

ed the five-inch wide gashes

"Look at my shattered house. I

am drightened to enter it. This

protection against the anamy,

NOTHING STANDING

At Lapithiou, three miles higher

AMERICAN RICE

FOR JAPAN

Agency today,

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

Botter die than live in fright,"

is worse than war. We have no

Six out of every seven buildings in the town and 135 villages in the district of Paphos are now estimated to be damaged or destroyed as a result of the recent Cyprus earthquakes.

An official report puts the number of such huildings at about 12,000. There are just over 14,000 buildings in Paphos town and district.

As village offer village in A titted Crucifix, still hangthe quake-stricken area is our- ing from a battered wall, lookveyed by officials, the eight- ed down on the picture of second tremor's toll of dwellings destruction. mounts daily to a total several At Kannavion villagers show-

Many of these villages are torn into their vineyards betucked away in isolated parts hind the ruined school. At the The sources said the final of wild, mountainous country, open-air coffee shop, a 73accessible only after miles of year-old man said: travel along twisting tracks and succession of arid valleys and sloping vineyards.

The trail of destruction begins on the coast 15 miles east of It was not expected that any Paphos, soon after the tradision of 95 twists and hairpin up, at the end of an almost im-It then stretches north and standing. Amid the debris of for the most peaceful and un- nine, sobbed, unrestrained. spoilt, countryside in Cyprus.

The number of earthquake casualties, comprising 40 dead and over 100 seriously injured, vineyord—all that he had sal- fermer UN and US Commander vineyord—all that he had saldienting the extent of the tragedy. In Cyprus villages, the-loss of a home is a criphave lost them now.

ABNORMAL SUNSETS

In addition, three vital in- destruction was even more stitutions - church, school, and severe.

young, now living in tents or cast at Stavrokono, Kithasi and Hall plaza. He told them he still in the open, noticed a a dozen others. series of "abnormal sunsets" for a fortnight before the earthquake on September 10.

"The Western sky was fearfully red, an angry erimson given birth to bables under threat there. which went on glowing a full hour after the sun had actually child is reported to have died set," they said, "On the day of the main Special. shocks, and on successive morn-

ings afterwards when the tremors were repeated, the were heard howling a few earthquakes were felt in daytime, they were preceded or 50,000 tons of California rice Korea. accompanied by "a thunder- from the United States, sources like explosion from a cloudless close to the Board reported, ac-

QUEER SIGHT

Driving inland from the shatseveral acres of cracked, gashed slopes presenting a queer, irregular mosaic drying, like a slab of mudcake in the sun;

Further on, between Aylos Demetrianes and Kannaviou, the Greek church of Panyla Aylanflotissa built on top of a hill had been shaftered as though by a direct hit from a high-explosive

Russia's new Ambassador to wall above the main door, still India, M. Mikhall Alexandrovich locked and padlocked, and the erneked circular bay which served as the yestry behind M. Menshikov is a former the Alter was standing amid a

Anglo-Japanese Trade Talks

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

The balancing of trade the top item of the agenda, Commonwealth countries.

The sources said that the Presse.

Free World

New York, Oct. 20. come from massed thousands,

of the City Hall, where he re-Around him were a few chairs, celved New York's Medal of a-bed-and-a-wardrobe-with-its Honour-and-a-scroll-for-his-distall mirror reflecting oddly in the tinguished public service, the in Korea and the Far East said:

Following a parade - along

"In the meantime, we must keep up our guard - be strong,

served- his country as fighter and statesman, spoke of his dealings with the Communists as commander of the occupation troops in Austria, as deputy to The Japanese Government's former Secretary of State On several occasions when Food Board is now making pre- James F. Byrnes and as signer parations for the purchase of of the armistice agreement in

cording to the Kyodo News that I come back from my third The rice will be bought under American commander who put the October-March import bud- his signature on a paper end-get and some importers have ing a war we did not win. tered village of Stroumbi, 12 already started preliminary There seemed to be a pause miles northwest of Paphos, a negotiations with American ex- after that armistice in my The instruments of ratifica- correspondent saw, just beyond porters, the Agency added .-- correspondent saw, just beyond porters, the Agency added .-- correspondent saw, just beyond United Press.

Trade talks are proceeding in Tekyo between the Japanese Foreign Ministry and the British Minister, Mr N. S. Roberts, according to Government sources today.

between Japan and the sterling area was said to be It is understood that the Japanese side is making demands on the pasing of Import restrictions in the

talks may move to London if a settlement is not reached here. - France-

Gen. Clark Warns The

General Mark W. Clark, receiving a hero's ticker tape wel- Vickers Ltd.

In-an address from the steps

tion for world domination.

battered buildings in dozens of lion through Mamoundali, 30,000 people cheered him, Gon. villages. States, Pendalia, Amarketi, Clark spoke extemporaneously Many of the survivors, old and Axylou, Episcopi, and further to 10,000 persons in the City As tent supplies arrive, more behalf of "our men and others and more homeless are being who fought in Korea," and given temporary shelter. Mean- added: "They must stay so while, several mothers have long as there is a continued carob and olive trees, and one

strength if aggression comes."

war," he said. "I am the first

vagori from the mins. At Asproyia, the village "I have found this Communist priest and headman said that fee the same treacherous, cyli pling blow-and 33,000 people only six or seven out of 74 foe whether in London, Moscow houses in the village had es- or Korea, with the same ambicaped damage. Further on at Panayla, There is no decency, no honesty in his make-up." coffice-shop - are among the On went the trial of destruc- "Heroes Canyon", in which

was accepting the honours on

exposure. — China Mail keep up out game and use that

The six-foot-two soldier, who



MOVEMENT OF U.K. INDUSTRY INTO CANADA

Ottawa, Oct. 20. The movement of British industry into Canada to take an active and important part in the development of this country is being speeded up by two recent developments.

The activities to be tackled are as far apart as helping to build the St. Lawrence Seaway and constructing huge airliners for the Canadian passenger service.

Taylor-Woodrow London, England, (Canada) Ltd., and will soon open a branch office in Toronto. Frank Taylor, founder and President of the British Company, will be the first President of the Canadian firm.

Unlike other British construction companies which have expected to arrive for medical established operational bases in treatment next Sunday. Canada, Mr Taylor frankly The King, it is believed, will admits that he is interested in enter a Zurich clinic and re-Seaway business. He is thinking main for about a week. in terms of forming an alliance | Earlier, reports from Nepal firms to tackle work involved in for a heart allment. Recently he digging the Seaway.

While compelition is expected on the Seaway bids, Taylor-Woodrow is in Canada to stay and in a big way, although the Canadian company is starting February after three months dollars (about £340,000), intends to tackle all types of King, who is 48, ascended the jobs, large or small, from throne in 1911.—China Mail building houses to engineering Special. and industrial construction,

The first step will be to acquire about 50 acres of land in the area between Toronto and Hamilton along the shore of Lake Ontario. Prefabricated houses will be shipped from Britain to provide living quarters for employees. As much machinery as possible will brought from Britain, not only for the purpose of saving dollars but because it has been found that some types of British construction equipment cannot be matched for performance in North America.

VICKERS' MOVE

The company has been operating in the United States on a comparatively large scale since 1937, but Mr Taylor admitted that he did not expect much future expansion in the United States and that Canada was decidedly a much greener field for his company.

The second big boost for British industry in Canada is likely to come through the formation of a Canadian subsidiary by

warned the free world today to Canadian market, the Managing keep up its guard against the Director, Sir James Reid, an-Communist ambition for world nounced that the company would dollars £4,170,000) to Trans-Canada

> The Company's aircraft division, he said, looked upon the introduction of the turbo-prop Viscount into Canada as a jumping off point to the North American market. It has also expressed interest in a larger OCTOBER 22nd, 23rd, 24th and still more powerful version of the aircraft and in a civilian version of the Valiant jet

Other products sold in Canada either direct or through agenta include a wide variety ranging from mine hoist equipment to printing machinery.—China Mail

Nepalese King For Zurich

King Tribbuyon of Nepal is

with Canadian construction said the King was being treated had a month's treatment in Calcutta.

The King took over the administration of Nepal in August with the help of advisers. It voluntary exile in India. The

Signing In Paris

Paris, Oct. 20. It was confirmed today that the Franco-Laotian convention, establishing new relations between France and Laos, will be signed at the Elysce Palace on Thursday, by President Vincent Auriol and King Sisavang Vong of Laos.-France-Presse

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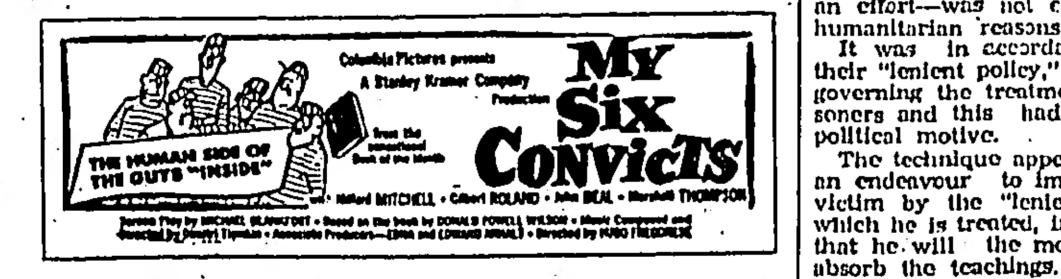
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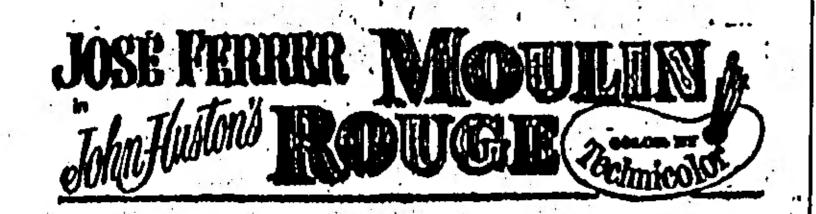
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COMMANDER SPEAKS **GLOSTERS'** LIFE AS A CAPTIVE OF THE REDS

GAINED AN ADDED PRIDE IN BEING BRITISH

By LT.-COL. JAMES CARNE

C.O. of the 1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, who wrote this statement on his way home to England in the Empire Orwell.

war the enemy organisation provided only the bare necessities of life for on the success of the education the thought, or ferr, of such the success of the education the thought, or ferr, of such the thought, or ferr, or such the thought, or ferr, nourishment necessary to maintain complete health.

Soon after the Glosters group reached the prison camps in the extreme north of the country, conditions started to improve slowly; been separated: officers many of us showed the pound; first signs of beri-beri, or

vitamin deficiency. Under such conditions life and health are not its is to their own resolution tish soldiers died 'in captivity.

mal British diet.

Housing was crowded, reviod. were generally non-existent. Eve. and several Conditions in the camps continued to improve slowly and rather spasmodically until we were released, and by that time they could be considered reasonable.

Their Policy

The technique appears to

were

thus might be re-educated.

health. . . .

Suffering

FROM our first arrival in a fixed comp the ranks had fixed comp the ranks had but in the following months warrant officers in one comcelour-sergeants and sergeants in another; thus the corporals and privates were had other ailments due to deprived of the leadership and advice to which they were accustomed-but they were not without their own leadership.

Many N.C.O.s and men with

As with every other aspect of these two categories. prison camp life, discipline was It has been suggested that By the following winter influenced by pollicis. Any these meriare confused in their (1951-2) most were warm- prisoner who might be expected minis shout politics, and an ly clad and the food had to influence his friends was impression is given that thereby the past; we look forward to a liable to be convicted of some they are in some way different brighter future. improved, although it could effence, and his punishment from other men. not be compared to a nor- successfully removed his re- Although I have made no perhaps the majority of men nctionary influence for a tengthy direct inquiry as to their will agree with my summing-up

N the early part of the opinion of the outside world, the men had very unpleasant, and strange

the prisoners, and this in- programme, otherwise most of punishment undoubtedly procluded food to which many is would now be in a bad way, vided indirect pressure on some third in all the state of the benefits were prisoners, and this was unquesfound it difficult to accus- not such as to impress anyone tonably pant of the systematic THIS brings me to other retom themselves, and which, unduly who felt that he had a attempt to obtain converts to I ports which have the imin any case, lacked the right to retain life and Corroundem or, less ambidicusty, pression of indiscipline at ports

> the Chinese is that most of us accounts of isolated incidents. wrote deleased in very fair health, but the experience of the picture. having been under a system governed by political preductee and expediency, not inhibited by laws and regulations ce we know them, has left most of us with Pattle liking for our emplors.

Unaffected

wholly dependent on food, strong characters came to the WHAT effect has this treatshelter, and clothing; and fore and provided leadership, W ment had on us? I know exposing the inaccuracies in the that there have been some men Communist propaganda, and converted to Communism. There and optimism that some of presenting our own more ra- are also some who are far more tional rpinlons. The majority anti-Communist than they were for the fact that few Bri- suffered for thus expressing before. The majority are, of coming has been good for us; somewhere between

policial opinions I think that of the results of the experience: The Chinese methods of impression is incorrect: to my I have gained an added pride punishment were esten primi- mind the vast majority of the in being British, and I have lost officers and men appear to have



affected very little by their captivity.

They are just the same good lot of fellows they have always THIS natural gift leads to been; and I am quite certain that their families will agree with me. that there is nothing about them either

Good For Us

to sow little seeds of doubt, of call on the way home. I can exhort the grown man cavy, and disloyalty which will say nothing about these might later produce Rod flowers, reports except that I believe The best that can be said for them to be greatly exaggerated

> At Aden, all ex-prisoners of war passing through were splendidly entertained by the civilians and R.A.F. The members of the committee who organised this hospitality told had a vision that all would colonel had retired "to find me how much they had enjoyed be well again in Kikuyuland peace." seeing and entertaining the men. if a white man were cap-Similarly...at the other ports

of call on the way home, there hill near the Mau Mau were always those who had happy stories to tell.... above Nyeri. Many of us would have. preferred a speedier return home, but this short interval between release and home-

take up the responsibilities, as well as the joys, of home. Already our captivity is losing its importance; it is fading into

When all is said and done,

THE COLONEL GOES INTO HIDING BECAUSE A BOY HAS VISIONS

.. and out of Mau Mau land, a sinister threat

By Jack Ensoll

Nakuru, Kenya. so rapid as the mercurial THIS is the story of two rise of General China from people—an old man street corner to base headand a boy. Both, in quarters. The general is their respective ways, have 28, the colonel is 71. notable achievements to their credit. The old man In the panga-terrorised has been a great soldier. He high country of Kenya it is wenrs the ribbons of the the very old and the very D.S.O., the O.B.E., and the young who suffer most.

He is one of the world's death in his nursery in a leading field naturalists, Kinangop farmhouse; 78and you will find, at the year-old Mr James Mac-Natural History Museum, Dougall, crippltd with specimens that he has arthritis, killed by gangcollected from the Himas sters at Nyeri, not far from layas, from Siam, and from Colonel Stockley's home, the burnt-sienna plains of last July. Africa. He has also collected for many American

of Mount Kenya.

of all Kikuyu.

precocity among these dark

Delinquency

the apples at the back of

the the barrow - pale,

his tribe or, if he is with

persuade people to murder.

The other day this boy

tured and sacrificed on a

headquarters in the forests

Mau Mau leader, ex-Nairobi

Therefore the shock to me is

latest scientific instruments can

strike down that splendid

now without mentally stripping him of his polished boots and

glittering gongs and dressing

him in his colourful glory on

parade and think of him only as

eyed thing snuffling in an

untidy bed full of hot water

bottles, crumbs and lost hand-

now self - styled

Stockley has

small, and insignificant.

the strangest and most

Forest home

Witness six - year - old Michael Ruck, hacked to

The boy's claim to KENYA soon knew about celebrity is that he has the visions of the boy. visions. He was born nine The gangs were out after years ago on a pile of Colonel Stockley at the smoky skins in a round remote high place facing hut on the fringe of the Mount Kenya. Here he forest on the lower slopes had built a house with a beautiful garden in a forest clearing 16 years ago, be-Because he has visions cause he thought to spend his future is assured the years remaining to him among his people, for seeing in peace and solitude. visions is the summit of

Until his retirement from sons of Mumbi, the mother the Indian Army, in which he commanded the 3/14th Punjab Regiment, he had lived a life of wild adventure in various parts of the Empire.

In his retirement he condangerous kind of juvenile tinued his naturalist's work delinquency. Compared with in the wilderness of East the bulgy-eyed, pot-bellied Africa. And all his life he young Kikuyu, the cosh boy wrote books about the wild of the Western world is like places.

I remember reading some of these books as a boy, little dreaming then that one day I The boy who has visions should help to save the author from the vision of a nine-yearof his ridge or his clan or old Kikuyu.

The police got to know that a Mau Mau, the adult large gang of Mau Mau were on There is a pleasanter side to desperadoes of the gangs, the move to carry out the kin-The old men listen to him, napping and subsequent killing and sometimes he can of Colonel Stockley. Within 16 minutes a platoon of the King's -African-Rifles--arrived--at--thoisolated house to which the

Frightened off

THE gang was frightened off and pursued, and Colonel After much talk in the Stockley was rushed out of the forest hide-outs, the local area by a policeman of the

With him went his Kikuyu named gun-bearer Kabogo, described by his employer as one of the Lieut.-Colonel Charles Hugh greatest, wild life collectors in O.B.E., Africa. A few M.C., of Nyeri, as the Kabogo netted in the Tana River area a hitherto, unknown specimen of butterfly.

given a lifetime to the even Kabogo, who had been As soon as Mau Mau began, service of his country, and with Stockley for 16 years, yet his promotion was not could not be entirely trusted. At the township of Nyeri Kabogo was taken anto custody for questioning.

> Meanwhile, in his battered safari lorry, driven by an enigmatic plain-clothes pelico askari, the old empire builder dravelled to my house of Nakuru, on the floor of the Rift

Long safari

WHEN he arrived he had not 🕶 caten for 36 hours, and had had no sleep for four days. At lmy house he ate and slept, and repaid the debt for the adventures he wrote for the book-I shall never see a General shelves of my childhood.

Then he set another long safari to a secret him in a pair of warm flannel dertination. He was rescorted by, a police officer — and I thought tie looked tired From now on I shall forget adventure at last.

> And Kabogo, the finest collector in Africa? Kabogo scaled the high, barbed-wire fence round the police compound at Nyeri and escaped—to what? To the wild country with which he is so familiar, or to the Mau

The boy with visions? I do not suppose that I shall ever meet him. I would like to --

Gubbins Nathaniel

HE news that there is keeping because there ONE is justified in believing that the effort made by the adequate supplies of Chinese to improve the lot of pork and bacon reminds

doubt that they did make such keeping a pig. an effort-was not entirely for It was in accordance with ion I was reminded that I once cating pig's head. humanitarian reasons. their "lenient policy," the policy would never kill the pig or have governing the treatment of pri- it killed because I would grow soners and this had a definite too fond of it. political motive.

pigs are full of charm. I don't think they are partivictim by the "leniency" with studying photographs of smart that he will the more readily weddings. I like their round, amiable

faces, and have often been

The argument supporting this enchanted by those quick, halfis that we (the prisoners), roguish, half-crafty glances they having taken part in what was give you during a short pause termed an unjust war of in their non-stop banquets. in their non-stop banquets. I wan told that before a week taken of the fact that we had honoured guest in our house been deceived by our Capitalist panion.
Government, that we were only tools of the "warmongers," and

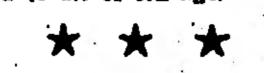
I was told it would soon be Fortunately, although perhaps clattering, after me wherever I entirely owing to fear of the went.

a decline in private pig be sitting on my bed, caling my Captain with a cold, a Sergeant all the greater. I shall never grapes at a gulp and drinking with a cold, or a Private with a see a General now without my medicine.

Moreover I would make a complete fool of the pig and their prisoners—and there is no me that I once thought of myself too. I would never eat ham or bacon in its presence But when I made the suggest- and would apologise to it for

> it a bath once a week, powder a different matter. As a matter of fact I think it like a baby and spray it with perfume to make its presence more bearable.

> > world to die of old age.



For many reasons a General with a cold seems an object for

compassion than , a remembering that a little germ too small to be seen even by the

like women in filmny hots, and got no sympathy from anybody.

In fact (the family said) instead of relieving the acute stood so often in rigid ranks food situation of the period the waiting for a General to inspect ply would live for a long, long me and make personal remarks time and be the only pig in the about my unsmart appearance,



was out a plg would be an THE General has a cold. A sentence in a news item which branded itself on nover occurred to me that a feverish cold."

Civilians with colds are so common that they are accepted as a normal part of English life, gleaming figure in a single

It was suggested I would give But a General with a cold is

Generals have always been a crumpled, grey-haired, redgodlike creatures awcrome. above the common ailments of

my brain was: "The General General could have a cold, was unable to attend owing to though I have often thought that in a moment of extreme at the sight of slovenly they might have privates

If I had realised this in the first war to end wars my knees would not have wobbled so General.

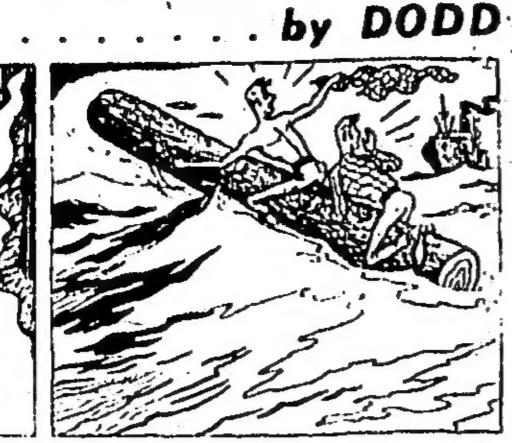
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THE DUFFLE TWINS





Spanish sunshine

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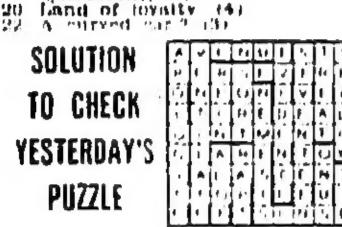
CROSSWORD

Minke his stuble secure, (V) Ground Dan-I'm taking no Soveral can make a comedy, (b) Pace it I It's usually shut on Sundaya, (4) It You can get no order to do 14 Pashionable once if waspish. (b) 10 Aurai piecch, (4) In Latin sees it is necessary (9) 21 to the rate for a wanderer in 24 The downfall of man, (3) 24 People always did this with 25 Could the Piete west uses?

Wee alides inting to (9) Bitting way to use a tongue attain the past the Round hend sear (5) This case must succeed (4) In millions it mods a ship to Strebes a three directions. Sir in a word Fruit (6) One was of going to Desputched in 18 Across (4) 17. The end of 31 Across (4) Ere of mee and toe of from (Mischeth), (4)

don't believe it 191

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S



YOUR BURTHDAY

you're not one to be needlessly im-

pesed upon. You will do anything in

the world for those you love and

make personal merifices, if necessary, but you can give as firm a "no" as anyone when you think it is needed. Exert caution when it comes to

sleeting a marriage partner, for al-

LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—II you can find a real bargain and save some money, then consider sourself really fortunate. Might be a lucky day

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't jump to conclusions. Hear all sides

sagirranius (Nov. 23-Bec. 22)— It is a fine thing to be self-reliant,

but there are times when you can

more readily benefit by taking

tion. This brings loy to the giver:

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - You

1.1:0 (July 24-Aug. 23)-Make it a

point to keep clear of arguments

Keep your own counsel-and hold

are going on pround you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

swirling it round, as they do with "Nopoleon" brandy in American films Above all, when drinking from a indy's alipper, don't get the shift all over you. Hold the alipper firmly in the left hand, and alp cautiously, while ogling her over the

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces, If I may say so* White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's T Do not like to be a spoil-sport,

R-QR2; threat 2, Kt-Kt6 P. K4; 2, B.-BB; PyKt; 2, R.--QKt2.

.. By STELLA

but I cannot see the point of say-

ing that because someone breaks a record for speed in the air it gives us "air impremacy." If an American flies slightly factor tomorrow. America automatically "aupreme in the air"? Riddle me that, my Trinity scholar.

FIRE announcement that you can get

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tims of tea shows the statisticians at

their best. To make their dreams come true every cup would have to be the name size, and the 1,871,696

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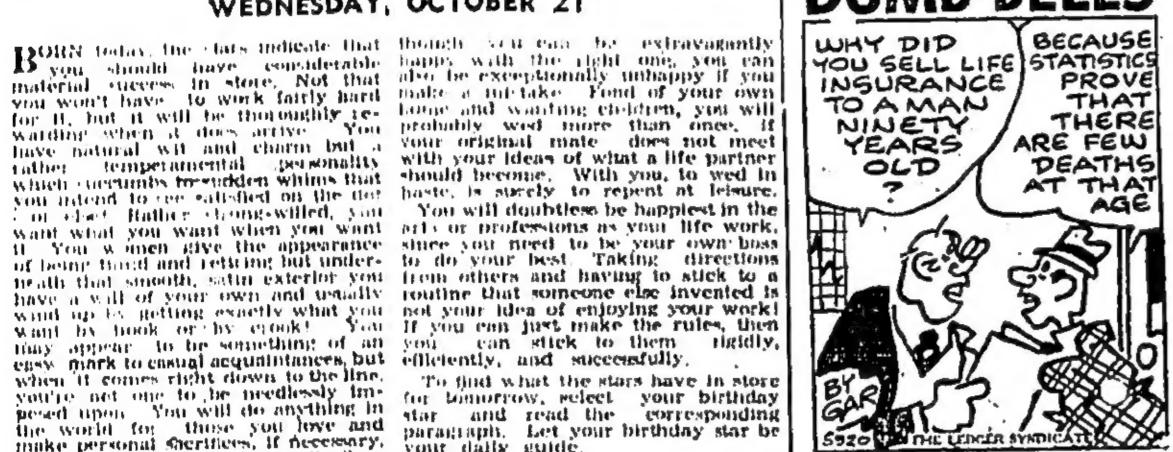
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con be ged from three bins of lea, the

* Or even if I may not.

DUMB-BELLS BECAUSE WHY DID



Test Yourself In Defence Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

West opened the Jack of diamonds, ONE who obviously moves in glittering circles writes, wites, thampagne. It is a sophisticated champagne. It is a sophisticated delink."

Indeed, ves. Do not make faces when the bubbles sting your tongue, then the bubbles at the plast with both hands glam and smear her cars, like a man plant the contract. It was obviously necessary to lead a heart at brice. It was vital, however, to lead the correct heart. and dummy won with the acc. correct heart.

> What to the" NORTH (D) 24 "Well, str. it's not really what you might call shorry. I thought you might like to try Snibooia. It's **▲** J 8 5 4 **♥** J 7 4 "Good for you, barnant Why, I can trate the riboflavint Delicious!" AAQJ95 "Yes, sir. Ribollavin gives it that EAST touch of Spanish aunthine. You can AK73 almost hear the castancia while you ¥ K 6 5 ♥ Q 1083 "I must tell all my friends about • J 1097 ◆ K 8 4 3 2 *K843 Would 40 tons of tea cover SOUTH England and Wales? AAQ1096

¥ A 9 2 + Q 6 5 A 107 North-South vul. East South West Pass 4 6 Pass Pass Opening lead - 4 J

best method is to get together about 1,931,731 people (thus leaving a margin of safety), and to give them After some thought, Joseph returned the ten of hearts. Dununy covered with the Inck, East put up nine-deuce of hearts.

will do the trick. If West instead leads a low heart, dummy plays low, take a good-looks inventory now them with grace? and can afford to lose the club fine-se to East. If East then leads hearts, dummy's jack will win the fying. third round of the suit.

Digmond Past I Heart I Spade of the town; today a hundred you buy? You should be. Seck Hearts K-J-7-6-2. Diamonds A-J-9. locality are toasted. Ways of mind the fact that perfect fit is Clube Q-6-3. What do you do?

A-Bld two hearts, With 11 points in high cards onposite an opening. The pattern of beauty, one second bid. If your partner can might say, has become a matter bid you can well afford to make a shew belated support for the hearts, of parts, rather than, the whole. you may be able to make a game If a girl has beautiful eyes, at that suit:

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

The Five-Parties-A-Week Girl In today's hand we see William Joseph and W. W. Jackson, Master Pair Champions of St Louis, U.S.A., defeating a game contract by finding the only possible defence. Just for the fun of it, and to test yourself against the winners of the Masters Pairs, see if you can apot the correct defence before reading this entire article. Stillish Champions of St Louis, See It on Jackson, Masters Pairs, see if you can apot the correct defence before reading this entire article.

- By OUIDA MacLELLAN

Suburban Life

S a beauty queen of 1938, model Esme Bankhead used La to go to five parties a week. Now she has a weekly outing in the suburbs on a Saturday night with her hus-

Hove-born Miss Bankhead won 40 beauty titles, mostly in swim suits, and modelled every type of bathing and beach costumes. "Yet I could hardly swim," she told me. "I just managed to keep affoat for in-the-water-shots."

Hair modelling was another speciality, but it interfered with social life. "Most of the styles were so peculiar that I'd have to cancel dates when I did a hair show." She was doing photographic modelling in a yacht off Cornwall when the war started. She returned to collect salvage and

do canteen work with the WVS. Now she is Mrs Graham Morrell, wife of a textile manufacturer. She gave up modelling when her son David was borneight years ago. "I was modelling a 'Junior Miss' fashion three months before he was born; it seemed so silly I had to stop," she

She keeps house in a top floor flat in Chiswick Village. Her "never-less-than-twelve," day dresses are down to five and her

blouse wardrobe is reduced from 12 to six. She is still in touch with the modelling world-through her son, who models boys' wear. "But his modelling never interferes with lessons, I see to that," she added.

.- (London Express Service)

Emphasise Your Best Features

By Helen Follett

PRETTY young things often sisters. The sychte frame, of worry about imaginary beauty course, is always attractive. ace. When East got the lead with griefs. They look at their faces. In taking inventory it is not the king of clubs, he could return in mirrors, not realising that enough to consider your face. were good for two tricks over South's many mirrors magnify and that hair and figure. Look of your little defects, like light freekles, hands. Do you do your utmost Only leading the ten of hearts aren't noticed by other people. to keep them smooth and white

leads a low heart, dummy plays low, take a good-looks inventory now leads the queen of hearts to begin and then. They may be no you remember to powder that suit, South wins with the nee surprised to find the sum total year neck when you do your of assets is none than grati- face? You should. What about

past, when Grannie was a girl, a single lassie might be the toast. Are you fussy about the sheet depth. . . young women in the same style, of course, but keep in acquiring leveliness are available more important.

knows how to emphasise them, it doesn't matter much if her nose is a bit snubby or if she is question just answered. You. South. bold: Spades 9-4. Hearts K-J-7-0. Glorious hair, with shining Diamonds A-Q-9-4. Clui A-6-3. lights, if arranged in a chic and What do you do? becoming manner, will make a girl outstanding among her

David near their Chiswick home. HOUSEHOLD

your arms? They need creaming now and then, especially the Unted, but it's wise to start with leg and they'll be much easier Let them remember that in the plump and has dimples, are absorbs dye readily, and pastel them up.



as Mrs Graham Morrell, she walks with son

HINTS

A nylon garment, can be paste wax, it will prevent stickalmost a crayon-like colour .

elbews which, unless one is a rather weak tint. Nylon to set in place when putting

One cup of form syrup lakes the place of one-half cup of sugar, but for every cup so used, If you wax the edges of the liquid in the recipe must be window screen frames, using a reduced one-half.

paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Some Very Strange Animals

-There are Telephants, Clockodiles, And Gilaffs-

By MAX TRELL

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-dan, 20)-18 Soldier, who was standing as he gilaffs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If you are just beginning an important always did next to the playroom ob, be positive that you allow yourself ample time to complete it pro- door. He stood very tall and heard of those animals," he said. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This is strought with his musket over good day for social recreation. his shoulder, looking directly Tin, "They're all over the place, Take time out from your work to ahead of him. He didn't see I've been seeing them for years." Knarf until Knarf was right in ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If others make errors in judgment, don't let front of him. yourself get too involved, Stick, to "Hello!" shot your own opinions, no matter what

"Hello!" shouted Knarf.

His Eyes Jumped

must learn to develop an idea practically before it can be made to earn money for you. Examine all facts made out of tin, he would have in a zoo either." jumped. As it was, however, only GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Don't make too many promises or you his eyes jumped. (They didn't may not be able to fulfil them bro-perly—and that is one quick way to jump out of his head. They only jumped up and down.) Finally, CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If when they stopped jumping, that you give credit—and a little General Tin said very calmly: praise, too—where credit is due. "Ah, it's you Knarf"

> "Who did you think it was?" asked Knarf. "I thought it was a lion or a telephone pole. That's why it's

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Best tiger, at first," replied General for you to watch your expenditures Tin. "That's why I stand on earefully, and, if necessary, rearrange your budget to fit circumstances. guard at this door."

someone does a favour for you, make sure that you show your appropriate the turned about name, animals, like telephants and went up to General Tin, the Tin clockodiles and crinoceruses and about the crinocerus. Knarf looked puzzled, "Never

"You didn't?" said General "They're not in any zoo," said "No." agreed General Tin, "they don't like zoos. I hardly

blame them. If I were a telephant or a clockodile or a crinocerus If General Tin hadn't been or a gilaff, I wouldn't like to be Doesn't Have A Trunk

asked, "Is it anything like an made that up!" elephant?"

a good deal like an elephant, except that instead of a trunk, it has something that looks like a called telephant. "What does it need a tele-

phone pole for?" asked Knarf. "What does it need a trunk for?" asked the Tin Soldier. Knarf wasn't sure why an clephant needed a trunk, so then he asked about the clockodile, which he said reminded him of a crocodile though he was quite sure they weren't alike.

"They aren't," said General Tin promptly, "A crocodile is ... well, you know what a crocodile is. But a clockodlle has a round face with numbers on it from one to twelve and it always walks around with its hands in front of its face, telling everybody the time."

WHAT'S HER LINE?

N. I. MERILL Re-arrange the letters to spell (Solution on Page 10)

"Oh;" said Knarf, "a clockodile is a very useful animal." "Yes," said General Tin, "the

only thing bad about it is that it strikes every hour. You have to "To keep lions and tigers keep out of its way when it out?" said Knarf. strikes." Knorf didn't think ho'd like

the clockodile much, so he asked It's Always Crying

"The most important thing about the crinocerus," explained General Tin, "is that it's always crying. It's not at all like its' cousin-the drinocerus, who never shed a tear in its life. Then there's the hinocerus, who's very tall, and the whynocerus, who's

shynocerus, who's very bash-"What about the prynocerus?" said Knarf. "Is he always pry- laughing when you get soap in

always asking questions, and the

"There is no such animal," re- hours and hours when you burn "What is a telephant?" Knarf plied General Tin, shortly. You your tongue on hot soup.

Knorf then asked about the my business again, I don't want "Well," said General Tin, "it's last of the animals mentioned by any of those animals sneaking past me and getting into this General Tin, the gilaff.

"He's the only pleasant one of playroom." the lot," said General Tin. "The So he stood tall and straight only reason, I don't like him is again, and looked straight ahead that he likes to laugh at the of him just as he did-before, ex-wrong time. He laughs when copt that one eye seemed for a you trip and fall. He bursts out moment to give a wink!



General Tin Stood on Guard

at the Playroom Door.

your eyes. And he laughs for

"Well, I better be attending to

Rupert and Ozzie-34



turn, but to his delight it does the trick, the trap-door opens and-he puts his head out into the sun-ALL RIGHTS HRENKVED



open. Instantly there is a whirring and a clicking and he just moves clear as it shuts with a great bang. "My, that was dangerous I" he thinks. "I've often wondered shine. Then he gives a shout of thinks. "I've often wondered joy. "This is Notwood. It's my what those iron things in the road own village I "As he scrambles, were. Now I know But I don't out he pushes the trapdoor further suppose many people do."

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AT YOUR FAVOURITE STORES

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HONGKONG



wante train and teachers a surgical resultant and

"Better hurry up and get well, Flinthall. Your

vacation starts tomorrow."





One can understand it attack-

ing a man who has "this to win

the Ryder Cup" or "this to save

the side in the Halford-Hewitt"

fry, who matter to no one?

Why should it attack us smaller

I remember, for instance, play-

magnate. Allotted a handleap

of 12-totally inndequate off the

medal tees on the Old Course-

everything, doesn't it?" They

ought-why the sight of a golf

certain circumstances, cause n

ONLY SOLUTION

end discover it due to the same

same sort of Idiol says to one,

'Why don't you run away?" and

The second victim at Wer!-

come all over hot. On the

right arm, and one has to decide

whether to do it on the jerk, or

between the jerks, or surrepti-

tlously to let go with the right

solution, and it lies neither with

psychiatrists. It lay, many years

ngo, with a member of the Ox-

the last green at Rye, he

"No." he said. "It isn't on!"

and retired to the club-house.

Baroda Score

195 For 6

The Baroda Cricket Associa-

Noorly half of this score was

Baroda, Oct. 20.

and Cambridge Society.

mechanism which causes

up and hit it?"

I fancy that they may in the

thereafter.

Frozen By HENRY LONGHURST

I cannot help thinking that the golfing spectator, whatever may be said about him when he jingles keys, rustles newspapers, clicks cameras or runs through the bunkers, is at heart the most charitable in the world.

When the Ryder Cup ended with what are destined to live on as two of the most celebrated MISSED PUTTS in the game's history, one heard a ununimous note not of criticism but of sympathy. As the condemned men were led from the last green, small voices were whispering in thousands of ears, "There, but for the grace of God, went J."

The multitude who cheerfully | This business of putting boo the morer of a penalty at the | paralysis has always fascinated supreme moment of his career, me, and I speak from bitter exthe elderly gentlemen who mut- perience-though touching wood. ter "Danine, sir. This is the in a good hour be it spoken, and end, sir," as Hutton drops a all the rest of it, I have not had catch, do so secure in the know- an attack since acquiring one of these mallet putters. ledge that never again will they be exposed to such a situation themselves.

PUTTING PARALYSIS

or even "this to win the Open." The golfer, on the other hand, knows that he may be exposed to it this very Sunday morning. As he stands over his four-footer on the last green, a mere glance vill show what his opponent ing in the medal at St Andrews knows he knows he is thinking, with a fellow who in private life "That's just about the length is something of an industrial that Allies missed."

he twitched his ball into the Shoot Burn and took three putts, and continued likewise for keveral Postal Results

fired off at the Hongkong Gun does not matter to anyone what Executive Committee. Sunday.

pistol events. The aperture sight section consisted of teams of eight, 20;

ser. Divisional Superintendent "It only shows they don't know of Police, New Territories. The results obtained were as | don't know-and yet surely they

Aperiure Sight Henry Souza 100 + 100 = 200; F. L. Gardner 99 -100=199; R. Remedies fit, healthy man to come all over 100 4-98=198; Wm. K. Y. Eu 97-1100= queer, 197; E. M. Rosario 100+90=196; Mabel Wong 97449-190; A. P./ Pereira 98498-196; K. C. Hoo 98499= 194. Total-1,576.

Open Sight

W. Maidstone 1004 97=197; G. Herber 90+100=190; Peter Elgar 174-96=183; Henry Souza 94+96=190; rabbit, which can run very fast, F. L. Gardner 1914 93=169; R. Nichol- to stand transfixed at the sight 187: R. Itemedios 91+94=185. Total— of a stoat, which cannot. The

O. R. Sadick 44+42+39+45=170; to the other, "Why don't you go Wm, Gillies 44+40+38+37=165; K. C. 1500 47+38+42+36=163; Wm. K. Y. Eu 33+44+40+30=150. Total=634.

Compared with the previous | worth-I will not say culprit-Hongkong's declared afterwords that he had scores this year showed an im- become "frozen stiff." That is provement in all the matches not my experience. For myself,

The aperture sight event im- dread realisation that the putt proved by 52 points, open sight is going to be "one of those," the event by 82 points and the blood pumps flercely down the pistol event by 54 points.

The highest scorers were H. Souza, who made two possibles, F. W. Maidstone and O. R. Sadick in the respective hand altogether. matches.

This year's aggregate total in the aperture sight event was the medicos nor with the only six points below last year's winning score of 1,582 points, returned by Trinidad.

If the local teams continue to make progress in the coming | year, and will better facilities surveyed it at length from both financial aid from the Governfor practice and more ex- ends. perience in competition-shooting, there is every possibility Challenge Cup in the not too

distant future, BI-MONTHLY SHOOT

After a lapse of more than three months, the bi-monthly phoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association was resumed at Kal Tak Range on Sunday. The attendance was poor, only 31 members turning up to prac-

The weather conditions were fair, with a soft south-easterly tion made 195 for six wickets were set for some of the major wind blowing. The scores returned were below average due
three-day match here today
no doubt to the long absence against the Commonwealth
Nov. 29—10-Mile Road Race, touring team. from practice.

The 1954 Bisley Shooting is ocheduled to be held from January 18 to: 25 and it is knocked up by the Indian hoped that member will put in Tost cricketer, Hezere, who on much practice as possible as was 93 not out at the close. the time left is short.

The following were winners of being bowled by Edrich, while Jan. 20poons: the time left is short.

B.R. (b) Class "A"—L. A. Rezario

B.R. (c) Class "C"—P. Cheung 50

Doints: Class "C"—P. Cheung 50

Doints: S.R. (a) Class "C"—Sgt.

Berwer 54 points.

The next practice shoot of the hin one for 44. Marshall one Championships.

Association will be held on Sunday.

November 1 commencing at 0 a.m.

The tensor of the large.

Extras communication wicket for Match.

Match.

Match.

Championships.

Apr. 4—Services v Civilians as the large. Extras contributed \$1.

BIG FIGHT

DICK HOLDS THE KEY TO RANDOLPH TURPIN'S TITLE CHANCES TONIGHT

Says DENNIS HART

Tonight Randolph climbs into the ring at New York's Madison Square Garden to fight Hawaiian Carl "Bobo" Olson for the world middleweight title. Outside the ring another Turpin will play almost as big a part as Randy in deciding whether Britain is to hold a world title.

The man on the other side of the ropes is big brother Dick, himself a former British Middleweight Champion, who has been given special permission by the New York authorities to act as Randy's second.

Tonight Dick has a dual responsibility. Besides attending who has become a rich young to itandy's physical needs, he mon. As a lad Turpin had to will have to attend to his fight to cal. He liked cating, so younger brother's mental wants.

CONFUSED MAN

confused man. He has reached

HKAAA Meeting

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association convened at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday evening for the purpose of welcoming its newly elected President, the Hon. Kwok Chan, and of electing an Executive Committee.

Mr Kwok Chan, unfortunate-Then he turned to me and ly, was unable to attend and Humez for the British version of said, rather pathetically, 'You' after waiting for his appearance, the world title, Randy showed know, and I know, and every- the acting Chairman Mr P. Small Bore one knows, that off this handl- Donohue, opened the meeting taking risks, he would do so. Rifle Association's Inter-Coloni- cap I should not win this medal with the second item on the al Postal Matches, 1953 were once in a hundred years. It agenda, the election of an

Club, Tsun Wan, Kowloon, on I do. Nobody cares. It does not It was decided that only four even matter to me. Yet I can would be necessary, and the eye-opener. For he showed Hongkong entered a team in hardly hold the club." Then he Chairman invited nominations himself possessed of more skill that Turpin had not sparred each of the 22 rifle aperture lost his ball in the gorse, gave from the affiliated clubs who than many thought possible as and open sight as well as 22 up, and played splendidly were prepared to sit on this he boxed rather than punched has been lackadaisical in other Committee.

The following were elected:-An associate of our family, shots each competitor, 10 each after being treated for three the South China Athletic Asso- Turpin lost the 'killer' instinct?" at two 25 yards match eards, months for indigestion, by which ciation. Hongkeng Amateur possible score. 1,600 time it was found that she was Athletic Club, Milocarian AC, points. The shooting was wit- going to have a baby, remarked and European YMCA. No such an important role tonight. negari by Mr Norman B. Fra- kindly of the medical profession, other amiliated club having offered to act, it was found unnecessary to put this to vote.

> The matter of participation ball a yard from the hole may, in HKASF & OC who would bear were qualified.

would cover all expenses for one | too quickly. athlete. This included transportation, board and cost of

uniforms. by a statement from Mr Tingay, heavily on a man trained to the fights, 25 of them by knockoule, off. Flaherty reckoned that the Hon. Secretary and Trea- last hair. surer, that the Association had sufficient funds—the most it had ever had in the bank—to sendone competitor to the Asian

Games. In the end there is only one send six athletes, could the punch. money used be more useful towards improved facilities for the rest of the Colony's athletes.

in conjunction with other Faced with a curly five-footer on other organisations affiliated & OC, the IIKSF ment was raised, and in view of the fact that representation overseas by Hongkong was as nd with that he picked up the much part of the Government's ball, popped it into his pocket as well as general interest, it was felt that such aid would receive serious consideration. If

requested. It was decided that the Association should express its views on the necessity of such aid and forward the same to the heeded, so that both the critics Street. HKASF & OC for transmission to the proper channels.

TENTATIVE DATES

The following tentative dates

Championship and Field Events Dec. 6-Novices and Ladies Mosting.

Dec. 20-Cross Country Cham-Jan. 20-Annual Quadrangular Meeding.

Seconding is always important, that stage when he worlders and "Bobo" Olson, may have and nover more so than in a whether it's all worth while, early cause to amend their world little fight. With smarter Most fighters go through the words, advice from his corner Randy stage at some time, generally might never have lost the title after mumy years in the ring. to Sugar Ray Robinson two years Turpin is simply experiencing it earlier than most.

contest followed contest. As a result his knowledge of the world was confined largely to For the British Champion is a the dinner table and the ring.

> Since he has become Champion, however, it has been a different story. His ring appearances have been less frequent. Young and detive, and has found that the outside world States, elected by the with a five figure income, Randy can be most enjoyable. He has rugged way of the ring, bought a motor car, taken up were arriving here today riding and golf.

once knew the real meaning of night.

Yet tolerance is a dangerous thing for boxers with world title aspirations to cultivate.

Its effect on Turpin has been clearly seen in his last two Championship bouts. Defending promoters, the International his Empire crown against South African George Angelo, and in fighting Frenchman Charles that if he could win without

AN EYE-OPENER

In one respect this was on his way to victory.

This is where Dick can play fit of the blues." boxing his opponent, and also

carries in his left hand. As a boxer, Dick was one of training camp. up and it was stated the cleverest in the business. that during his visit here Mr Randy has a great respect for Vargus had indicated that his brother's knowledge, and eligibility of Hongkong's ropre- respects his advice. Between

competitors from Hongkong reports from Randy's training knockouts. He has lost three am going to punch that Turpin camp at Grossingers that he did times and drawn once. One of right in the mouth," not reach his peak in workouls. his victories gained him the The cost of sending a com- This could even be a point in world title when he beat Robinpetitor was next taken up, and favour of the British Champion, son on points in London in July on his bronzed, muscular back was estimated that \$1,500 In the past he has got into trim 1951. Robinson also accounted

fight for example. Randy was Championship. ready for the bout ten days Some merriment was caused early. And ten days weigh

LACKS THE PUNCH

He concluded by stating that punches from all angles. He at the end of ten rounds. thought should be given to the may be stronger than the French question of whether the ex- Champion, but, despite his Turpin is the heavier puncher, penditure was worth the outlay. boast that he will knock Turpin Olson the quicker mover. Many Adding that should Hongkong out, does not possess a powerful exper's here believe that Turpin's

> tance, waiting for, rather than creating, openings. He may well do the same tonight.

assessment. And in the ring Turpin is likely to be anything The Second Division Men's The only running Olson does but. He has been so criticised in Hockey League motten between is along the sands. He gallops played last night in the Spooker of his recent accident and could

-(London Express Service)

New York, Oct. 20. Randolph Turpin of Britain, the pick of Europe by climination, and Carl "Bobo" Olson of the United from their training quarters Life indeed has become ex- for their world middletremply tolerable for the lad who weight title bout tomorrow

At least 15,000 people are expected at Madison Square Garden to watch the fight, which will produce a holder of the title that Sugar Ray Robinson vacated last December. The Boxing Club, believe that the crowd may even tax the hall's capacity of 17,000.

Olson is favoured at two to one on. That is only because conflicting reports, mainly un-(avourable, have come during the last fortnight on Turpin's training methods. --

The bulk of expert opinion is has declared that he is perfectly The question now is "has fit, has not underestimated his opponent, and has recovered from what had been called "a

WELL MATCHED

Both boxers are the same age. sentatives at the Games would them, I think two Turpins will 25, and are well matched physifor one of Turpin's defeats, beating him in New York three Take the second Sugar Ray months later to regain the

> twice defeated by Robinson. The any day. Champion knocked him out in the 12th round in October, 1950, Olson is a fighter of the Humez and beat him on points in March, so far, unlike his rival, has not style, fast moving and throwing 1952, after Olson had been ahead trained in heavy gear. Turpin

rbility to break through Olson's deeply into the sea, but lost that moves towards his ambition of Todd-White, also of the Army, Nevertheless he is a dangerous guard with a single knockout spot because 1,000 youngsters raising horses and cattle, customer. He executes a punish- punch or throw hard punches to come to town for a meeting of The possibility of requesting ing downward chop, which is sap his opponent's stamina. Most the Rainbow Girls. rominiscent of Humez. Randy of them think the fight will go kept out of trouble against the the full 15 rounds, ending in a Frenchman by keeping at a dis- points victory for Olson.—Reuter. gloom, cracked: "It took a

But this is a cold-blooded Change Of Venue

must be nearer boiling point. H. C. will take place at Re- and reckons this is the reason Trophy resulting as follows: Sarcastic remarks from his crelo, King's Park at 4 p.m. why he is still highly mobile opponent have not gone un- on Sunday and not at Boundary after 15 rounds of boxing.

World's Middleweight Championship at New York on October 21.

When I spoke to Olson-bald and sad-laced as a frustrated American and his mother a bookkeeper-he made a startling Portuguese - Hawalian. Olson, in contrast, has sparred His buge, tranquit manager, to come down to earth smartly four months. "Something worth body was dead." many rounds in public. He has Sid Flaherty, beamed like a to check the belligerent Bobo.

remind him of the dynamite he trained with an earnosiness and father hearing his son babble his __ That boy just loved to fight. thoroughness which has im- first words, and said: "That boy By the time he was 14, his father pressett every visitor to his is coming along nicely. When and mother realised that he was he gets into a mean mood. I going to be nothing else but a know he is really getting ready."

BOBO IS ANGRY

Atlantic seaboard.

Lescester on October 6.

a right to the body.—Express Photo.

Bobo-this title being a relie as an amateur he took him to be left in the hands of the prove-too-much-for-one-Olson, cally, Their records are almost of his childhood days when his his far-famed fight factory in similar. Turpin's 53 fights have sister could not pronounce San Francisco where he houses This I maintain despite the yielded him 49 victories, 33 by "brother"-muttered angrily "I 40 boxers. Flaherty patted him warmly action every day.

trains fretfully, Olson has to useful. fast-moving middle- mysolf. Okson has won 53 of his 58 weight, the training was called and lost the other five. He was Olson could go right into action

> so far, unlike his rival, has not looks like Tiger Tensing when he occasionally gears himself up in a track suit and headplece. Olson was training in the

thousand girls to do what Turpin will never do-and that's get mo running."

. EARLY GALLOPS

Like Turpin. Olson came up peat 6 C.O.D. (1).

Olson broods grimly on rock-| the hard way. He never owned | no plans. I can fight any style, ing Turpin to sleep with a right- a pair of shoes until he was nine, and I always go two or three hand exterminator he calls "my His history reads like a United rounds before I decide which Nations catalogue.

The sun beats down on the pale golden sands as the fortunate population

All would be cosily calm but for the presence of Carl Bobo Olson, who is

The British heavyweight title holder, 25-year-old Don Cockell, won every

The crowd boord the verdict but this was merely because they were dis-

one of the ten rounds in outpointing Italian Champion, Uber Bacilieri, 31, at

appointed that the outsize Cockell could not knock out this tough and courageous

Italian. Picture shows Don Cockell ducking the Italian's right and whipping in

BOBO OLSON RUNS AWAY

By DESMOND HACKETT

swings idly in multi-coloured rocking chairs along the beautiful broadwalk on the

heating up at Asbury Park before he tackles Britain's Randolph Turpin for the

His father was a Swedishopening gambit: "I wish every- mother was a highwire per- his family of three boys and one former in a circus, but she had girl, aged seven, five, three, and

FOR

boxer, and they had him training at daybreak each morning. When Sid Flaherty saw this slight, eager youngster fighting

Sid's main task was to stop Olson fighting....the boy wanted i

Task No. 2 was feeding the While the reluctant Turpin silent, solid little youngster. Bobo can clear six eggs at one keeper at the 27th. milestone be checked. After he had boxed 'meal and he cats enough steaks on the Castle Peak road at 20 two rounds with Les Echols, a to satisfy four novice enters like minutes past nine.

luxuries-cars and clothes. He the 39th milestone, turning has the wardrobe of a Hollywood there to retrace their wheelstar, and almost purrs at the marks to the finish just outside Bobo is 4lb. overweight, but sight of his new motor-coach- Kam Tin. The wind, though not sized Cadillac.

Most of the cash he carns goes very marked on the "not so towards buying a ranch in fit", who all finished slowly. California.

in half-wild horses. Now he up on the ultimate winner,

T'LL WIN'

Olson forecasts: "They will time for the day. Bobo, breaking from his be mising my right arm at the end of 15 rounds. I have made

Snooker League

The following matches were the past few weeks that his blood Recreio "B" and Valley Sports four miles at 5.30 each morning, League for the George Younger not do better than a 70-minute Eastern "A" (4) beat Royal Air Force (1); Eastern "B" (4)

style I shall odopt."

Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Bobo phones his San Francisco His home each evening to check on -(London Signals Service)

Cyclists

The Kni Tak Exiles, the RAF Cycling Club, held their first open 25-mile time trial event on Sunday.

There were 10 starters, the first man leaving the time-

Riders left at one minute in-Olson allows himself two tervals on the outward run to strong, was troublesome in both directions, the effect being At the 12-mile turn, Fey, of

As a kid he helped to break the Army Team, was 20 seconds tage. Todd-White finished very strongly to return a time of 67 minutes, 44 seconds, a good

Fey reached the timekeeper just one second in arrears, but still two minutes better than the third man, Knight, also of the Army.

MacIllwam. RAF. was obviously still feeling the effects

COWS ANNOYED

A number of riders stated that they were hindered by cows on the road and closed level crossings, one rider returning on a buckled wheel a the result of losing an argument with a large cow over rightof-way.

Prizes were presented by Capt. C.R. Lord, Secretary of this New Territories Army Cycling Association, who was plainly satisfied with the result.

Rosulis:--Winner, Pie. Todd-White (NTACA) 1 hour, 7 minutes, 44 sees. Second, Pte. Fey. (NTACA) I hour, minutes, 45 sees. Third, Cri. Knight (NTACA) I hour D minutes, 40 secs.

The next open time trial is being promoted by the NTACA. on November 4, siso a 25-colle







ENGLAND TAKES ON THE WORLD THE WEMBLEY TODAY

By A Football Correspondent

The selection of 38-year-old Stanley Matthews for the England side to meet the FIFA XI at Wembley today rectifies an error three seasons old; the dropping of the same Matthews from the England side after the match against Scotland in April 1951.

The selectors are to be applauded for having the face to admit that. they have been wrong in every team they have chosen since then. But in righting one wrong, they have committed another equally as bad. To make room for Matthews they have dropped Tom Finney,

greatest sceeer discovery of post- even Matthews, was days. An incomparable ball player, he is a mery complete Because they ray he closes up on a thread. If his shoulder

HKFC XV FOR TODAY'S GAME

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Football Club "B" XV against the 170 Light Battery RA at Happy Valley this afternoon, kick off 5.15 p.m.

Daniel, Ingles, Luke, Bell. Spencer, Beard, Kirkpatrick Rankin, Pluk, Dilworth, Hargroves, Phillipson, Leighton, Stephens, Barker, Russell.

Players are requested to communicate with E.S. Rursell, Tel. 28106 with all speed if they find that they may not be able to play.

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Chester	15	5	3			23		
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LRC TOURNEY

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The following is the schedule of matches in the various tournaments spensored by the Ladies' Recreation Club for this week.

Baul and E. Saubolle. (Replay). Club Ledies' Double Open -Winner & Mrs Scholes/Mrs Armstrong v Miss Skinner/Mrs Rawlings v Mrs Kite and Miss Fenton. Friday. Mixed Doubles Open.-Finals: M.

Heenan and Mrs Rawlings v B. Saul

bod Miss Skipper.

Without doubt Finney is the manter of the body swerve than advice to the contrary, insisted

SHOULD GIVE THE LIE

than any other playes.

When Metthews walks on to the pitch at the Empire Stadium, to the chees of the handred thousand spectators, his mind will no doubt flash to his last International appearance, What they are saying obsid Fanney now, was said about Matthews then, 'Get rid of him' was the Lery. The fiddles too much.

I have no querrel with Mattheses recall. He should nevel have been dropped. But swely the England tram is not so overleasted with talent. that room connot be found for both.

Finney can perform equally well on the left wing. But re- i membering his display against Scotland in 1950 when he switched to inside-right followling on injugate Will Mannien. the selectors should have played him inside to Matthews.

England are not so overhave even had to switch Quixati, normally an inside-right, in an I effect to find a suitable partner for Mullen on the left wing.

MORTENSEN TOO

The job of partnering Mat-1 been playing centre-forward for would be worth quite a bit. Blackpool for the past two will play the two centre-forward £1,500, game. This should be a success- mean." ful counter to the attacking centre-half style which the FIFA are expected to employ. Like Matthews, Merty's last

national -- two -- weeks -- ago. Strangely Blackpool figure in all of them. For coinciding with the return of Matthews and Mortenson, centre-half Johnston and full back Garrett lose their places. Johnston is replaced by the cone new cap. Charlton's Derek Ufton.

weeks ago he suffered recurrence of an old shoulder injury, sustained in 1947. Subsequently his shoulder was

An X-ray examination after was all set for an operation and ounce of gold). has been warned that the chances of success were not too bright. Then Ken Chamberlain, who had been deputising for Derek tend that the sovereign is legal in the Charlton side, broke his tender there is a first-class

INSISTED

Hardcourt Tennis Championships At The LRC

Play in the Colony Hardcourt (Men's) Tennis Championships, 1—JAMES BARTLETT sponsored by the Chinese Reercation Club, yesterday evening resulted in further progress.

Ip Khoon-hung and Edwin Tsal defeated the LRC pair, P. Holmes and E. Saubolle, 6-1, 0-4, and K. C. Dao and Szeto Blck overcame S. N. To and T. K. Choy, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. In the lone singles match play-

ed old-timer V. T. Wang beat Peter Chen 6-3 and 6-4. TODAY

The following are the results:

Men's Doubles.—Ng Man-cheung and Ho Cheong-po best Wong Siukt and Ho Cheong-po best Wong Siukt and K. M. Au 3-6, 6-1, 0-3; K.
Skinner and Mrs Rawlings.

TOMORROW

Club Men's Doubles Open.—Final:

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M. Heenan and Cmir Rigge v S.

Raul and E. Raubolle, (Raplay)

Men's Singles.—V. T. Wang beat

Men's Singles.—V. T. Wang beat

Peter Chen G-3 and G-4.

Nowmarket on October 28 over
nine furlongs, at the Victoria

Club, lust night were:

100-8, Jupiter.

100-7, Kithyra, Sailing Light,

Wychau Poor and Choir Boy,

100-0, Sunny Brav.

22-1, Caerlaverock,

23-1, Hilloop, Valdesco and King of

Men's Singles.—V. T. Wang beat

Peter Chen G-3, G-4.

Peter Chen 0-3; 0-4. TODAY'S MATCHES Singles,-Edwin Test . V. Choy Tin- Princo Charlemagne.

on turning out, Why has he been dropped? Now his career literally hangs the game, that he fiddles too does not slip, then Derek, who is

international reign. The other change is nt righ A glance at the records should back. As expected Tottenham's give the lie to this argument. All Runsey, dropped for one of by October 31.

place of Tom Garrett. should be much too good for a Its individual stars, must be de- afternoon, ficient in team work. But I replaying?

-(London Express Service)

WHAT PRICE

Quite by accident looked at a copy of The burdened with made forwards | Racing Calendar yesterday that they can afford to everlook and fell slap-bang into a a player like Finney. They heated argument about

fixtures I spotted "the Cesareadded for the winner, , . . .

thews has now gone to club racing expert with me that spirit-and pluck. mate Stan Mortenson. Stan has those fifteen hundred sovereigns seasons so it seems that England said: "Well, they're worth and Colony loft back that there if that's what you

"THE SAME"

international appearance was in all. But it is what the Jockey sportingly agreed to play between the team which played Scotland Club means. An official said: the sticks, and a tright good job he can get information about it. "The Jockey Club has always he made of it too. During the looked on a sovereign as it does stood half, in the best traditions to pass the news on to the In all, there are four changes on a pound note. They mean of the goalkeeping profession, he Corporal. from the side which beat Wales exactly the same thing to every- rande a flying dive at the feet of at Ninian Park in the Inter-body who has anything to do on oncushing forward and got with racing."

bump into jewellers who openly fainly proved another....that a Speedway and in both places Association has been successful

Teams of Treasury and Royal Mint lawyers are in Trieste Table Tennis here are a couple The Utton story is one of the battle against three men who of the October Competition at is interesting to know that the romances of the season. A few have been making and seiling the Nine Dragons Club will be present captain of the England a sovereigns at a fine profit.

The three astute private minters argue that the sovereign rebuilt, and held in position by is no longer legal tender in Britain. So it is no crime, they way, to make a coin like it (about the recent injury revealed that the size of a shilling, made the wires had broken. Derek from about a quarter of an

SO QUAINT

As the British lawyers con-

another month to sort out. Manager Jimmy Seed was in a reckoned that a sovereign is just And Derek, despite the same as a pound note. That long-forgotten equality stays on as a quaint custom, it seems, only on race-track .

> One of these days a winning owner will demand sovereigns instead of a cheque. It would make another good test case for the lawyers. it as wire, he'll be on a 3-1

certainty. -(London Express Service)

Cambridgeshire Callover

London, Oct. 20. The closing quotations on the Cambridgeshire, to be run at Nowmarket on October 28 over

28-1, Monty and Fair Colleen,

33-1, Gorgeous, Cap of Gold, Brunetto, Durante, Ocean Salling and kin.

Doubles.—L. C. Kotewall and A. 50-1, Prince Dot,
Choy v Choung Chow and Cheung Stormo Hour.
Kan-kwong; V. T. Wang and T. The next callover will be on Liang v M. C. Ng and C. P. Ho. Wednesday, October 21.—Reuter,

ATKINS' **TOMMY**

Parade

A ruggestion in this column October 28 and will be a Medal that Major Chubb, the Army's | Competition, 151 not out.

Here is the draw for the 1st Round of the Land Forces Inter-R Tanks v. 1st Kings; 1st Dor- Land Forces, sets v. 45 Fd Regt RA; 1st Weich v. 1st Norfolks (Holders); only 25, may be jet for a long 50th Fd Engr. Regt . RE v. 14 Fd, Regt, RA.

Since the war Finney has game after 30 consecutive Semi-Finals and Final will be secred more goals for England appearances, is brought back in played on Friday, November 13, Present plans are that the plonship stuff.....

peat, why oh why mu't Finney enthusiast this is one date you

Army Rugby officials have found that 15 good players do not always blend into the ideal team. In their opening match of the season they started off firm favourites to beat the RAF but generally the team did not who have ambitions on a cercome up to expectations.

being behind for most of the ships are planned for Friday. game they just managed to December 11, and that they will favour. snatch the winning points for a be decided over a 515 miles 16-12 victory but on course at San Wai, this occasion most of the London, honours went to the Kai Tak |

> examined the nasty wound on notched four goals. the face which WOI Boxall of the Norfolks received during i

He lasked at me queerly and Wells the Army football skipper minutes. is anything in the old saying that all goulkeepers 'are half daf.'. for he is now convinced that this

le a 5011 understatement. On Sunday, with the regular That isn't what I meant at keeper a late casually, Wells him himself knocked out. He may What a turn up for the book! have found reason to dispute one where....

If you are interested in started here.

to see this event. Entries for the November serving in the Army. Competition close on Saturday. October 24...Oh, and ingreat success.

British Army team competes in a double, an organised Softball League, I tangle, that will take probably wonder if this is so...if you But nobody on either side has contrary drop me a line and ing Competition at San Wal. Suct Ying, are with the team let me know.

still doing his National Service, performance. has discovered what the saying 'You're in the Army now....' really means.

in the news again. This live-In his brief football career wire organisation has started a Quixall has developed a strange novices' section...and talking Challenge Match habit of constantly hitching up of cycling....who is going to be his shorts during a game until the first to lower the colours of they become very short indeed. ace cyclist Pie. Todd-White of

determined to 'liven-up' interest were triers..... I saw them. in their sphere and have drawn and competitions. 🐼 🔻

palgn they have arranged a week to-Monthly Moeting at Fanling on Tommy Atkins, the last Wednesday of each month. The first of these will

giant crickete;, might be the big | This is open to ALL ranks and hitter of the reason looks like it is a case of "the more the coming true. On Saturday in merrier"... and incidentally the 2nd Division match against there is an open invitation to. Recreio he was top scorer with Royal Navy and RAF golfers to take part in the monthly meet-

Plans are also complete for an Individual Knock-Out Competition on handleap. This is Unit Basketball Championship for Army golfers of all ranks of 1953. 27 HAA Regt RA V. and the entrance fee is \$2. 56 Coy, RASC (MT); HKCTU Entries, which close on October v. 72 LAA Regt RA; 25 Fd. 20, should be sent to the Golf Regt, RA v HK Sig Regt; 24 Secretary, Major C. D. Elrick,

satting a hot pace in the League, All matches are to be played Won 3. Goals for 20, Goals pressed the 25th Field back to Field full back, gathered and Their record to date is Played 3. against 0; ... that is real Cham- their five-yard line with a series cleared the ball neatly upfield.

played on Friday, November 13. HKCTU are hoping that SSI but it was coolly taken by had settled down well and were This re-formed England side at the European YMCA. The Pearce, APTC, is going to prove Hoskins, the Welch full back, a pleasure to watch, their passremi-linals will be played off in himself a lucky mascot. Last who, calmly positioning him- ing and running being out-FIFA XI which, however bright the morning and the final in the year when the 1st Royal Norfolks self, dropped a neat goal from standing. won the Land Forces Inter-Unit about 35 yards which put the Then, from a 20-yard serum, you are a basketball Basketball Championship with a Welch into the lead by three the ball was passed to Harris, two point lead over HKCTU, they will want to underline in your Peorco. Since then Pearce has inken up duly with the Hongkong unit and will be playing on their side this year..... I wonder if he will enanage to tip the scales in their favour.

> 1st Welch and the 1st Dorsets stand. tain Championship this year.

Craftsman Bennett, REME. gives promise, of adding much "This will require stitching needed punch to the forward" said the doctor as he line. In his first cuting he

Army cricketer H. Chamberthe Army "B" v. Recreio hockey lain played a big part in saving Among the Newmarket racing match on Sunday, "Patch, it up KCC from defeat in their 1st so I can finish the game," said Division match against Craigenwitch Stakes, a handicap of five the Sergeant-Major, "... and gower on Saturday. Going in sov, each . . . with 1,500 sov. I'll promise to go up to the when things looked black for hospital right after the the Kowloon team, he defled all I mentioned casually to the match...." Such is team the efforts of the opponents to front row was penalised for feet outstanding, whereas the Welch 14 selected photographic get him out. He scored only up" and Jerome attempted the had Hoskins, Sieveright, Herris, 8 runs, but he successfully kick from about 10 yards inside Daniels and Roach, who all views of Hong Kong & Don't ever try to tell Cpl. defended his wickel for 45 vital the Welch half. He unluckily stood out head and shoulders

> by readers. Cpl. Jones is for- threequesters meanly reached the than his fair share of the ball ward with an enquiry regarding Weigh lide, but they were foiled in the set scrums; climbing. He wants to know if there is an Army Climbing Club

The second writer states that while he was serving in Egypt and in Germany he found that there was a lot of interest in offer you three pounds for a good player can play any- the Army had its own track, in arranging a series of games of a similar venture being

Well, there's a new one... right now, fighting a long legal of timely reminders. The Finals any comments? By the way it played off on Thursday, October Speedway Test Team, Split 29, and a big crowd is expected Waterman of Harringay, learned the broadsiding art while 7.30.

Congratulations to 'G' Branch eidentally...the Club Anniver- on winning the Land Forces sary Dance last night was a Six-a-Side Hockey Knock-out Competition by beating Ord- pong. nance Branch 5-4...but a word

have any information to the the finals of the Physical Train- Misses Myra Rodrigues and Lum but already 14th Field Regt. but will not be playing donight RA are firm favourites to win | The Singapore aggregation Albert Quixall, the Sheffeld the event. A lot can happen in will continue on their voyage Wednesday and England Inside a month but if hard practice temorrow. forward, who has been chosen means anything the '14th' will to represent his country while be able to turn in a near perfect

SNIPPETS....The NCACA Laj

to RAF. The golf officials are across the Harbour....but they Malins.

up a full programme of matches | Items for publication in this column should be forwarded . As the first step in their cam- not later than Monday of each

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RUGGER YESTERDAY'S

Welch Regiment Beat The Gunners 19-0 By "PAK LO"

The Welch Regiment XV trounced the 25th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, in their inter-unit game at the Gun Club Hill ground yesterday afternoon by 19 points (1 dropped goal, 2 goals and 2 tries) to nil.

The Welchmen kicked off into the sun and were soon pressing hard with the Welch threequarters always threatening to score. Then, in their-turn, the 25th Field worked their way rather scrappily down the pitch, but on being given a penalty for an infringement by the Welch, unluckily failed to score.

PLEASURE TO WATCH

The Welch team by this time

who took it in a fast swerving

Once again the Gunners

The Welch again stracked with

forget the Welch hooker, Ban-

THE TEAMS

Welch Rest.: Hoskins, Lewis,

25 Field Regi., RA: Northcott,

Jerome, Baker, Moore, Bell

Gardner, Jordan, Barton, Brum-

the Welch line.

The Welchmen had by now by the good hard tackling of the settled down into a good, hard- | Welchmon. working pack, this being clearly Sievebright, the Welch three-Fd Regt RE v. 27 Lt Bty RA; 7 MBE, Camp Commandant, H.Q. shown in their superiority in quarter, then thrilled the spectathe set scrums in which they tors with a wonderfully fast run got the ball back twice for and passed to Lewis who kicked The Army 'A' Hockey Team is every time the 25th Field did, shead and it looked as if the Teffys were going to score again.

NEAT GOAL . of spirited rushes. One of the Gunners clearett with a kiek,

As if this was not enough, run and scored, putting the the Welch once more attacked Welch score up to 10-0. and broke through, Daniels going over to score. There was rallied and attacked with some doubt about this as the O'Kelly leading the pack well. touch judge had already in- A loose moul resulted in a dicated a lineout, but the penalty kick for the 25th Field This will be not news for the referee allowed the score to which was very narrowly

Hoskins, whose kicking throughout was outstanding, They found the Firers hear that the Major and Minor took the long kick and safely exuberant opponents and after Cross-Country Team Champion- converted it to bring the score to 8-0 in the Welchmen's send him over for yet another

> A few minutes later, after down. some scrappy midfield play. This was immediately followed Thomas, the Welch wing three- up by a good move by Jercine, quarter, went off on a long run tha 25th Field wing threethe Army's new centre-forward, with a neat try at the end of it quarter, who was, however, well

This state of affairs lasted This mun was practically the scenes in until half time when the score last of the game as at ended a was Welch Regt. 13, 25th Field fow seconds later with the score

Regt. 0. The second half began with the RA 0. Gunners attacking strongly and, playing much better than in the and handed it very well indeed. lirst half, they had the Welchmon worded quite a bit.

Then someone in the Welch 25th Field could be said to be missed and the battle commenced above the rest. Nor should we

And now for two points rulsed From a lineout the 25th Field field, who certainly got more

INTERPORT Sleveright, Owens, Thomas | Harris, O. Jones, Daniel (Capt.), | **TONIGHT**

ham, Stock, Whittle, Warren The Hongkong Table Ternis Steel, Anderson, O'Kelly (Capt.) which arrived yesterday on board the MV Ruys on their homeward journey from Japan. The matches will consist of singles and doubles exhibitions

and will take place tonight at the Southorn Playground, Hennessy Road, commencing at Hongkong's representative will be chosen from the following:-Sit Sul Cho (capl.), Lau Kam-sun, Chow Chun - kau, Chury Hing-chau, Hung Chi-

Singapore will select their I have just heard a claim of sympathy to the losers who, team from the following:that Hongkong is the only having already won the League, Kwan Lye-ho, Loh Heng-chew, through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of place in the world where a came so very near to making it Poon Weng-hoe, Queh Souchiew, Chua Kun-hearn, Loh Kum-soon, Lee Em-seng,

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o forward rush, during which the ball appeared in Burnell's hands and he passed to Thomas to CHRISTMAS try, bringing the Welch score to 18-0. Hoskins' lelek was charged CARDS

which Heskins once more con- tackled only a few yards from sketches of Hong Kong

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Everton game Quixall was taken to one side by the Army officials young Royal Artillery footballers and told quietly but firmly that when playing for the Army he when playing for the Well army he was a state of the Well army he wa

when playing for the Army he would wear regulation shorts at the correct length.

After the match sports writers commented on how much the change had improved his change had improved his dates of the Hongkong versus chell v Capt Deeble: Mrs C. Robert-

the Army golf season has got off to a good start with two matches in which 27 Brigade lost to H.Q. Land Forces and lost to H.Q. Land Force and lost to H.Q. Land Force and lost to H.Q. Land F

ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

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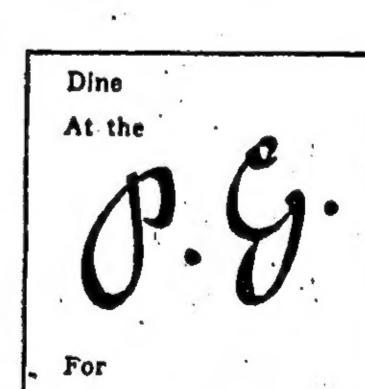












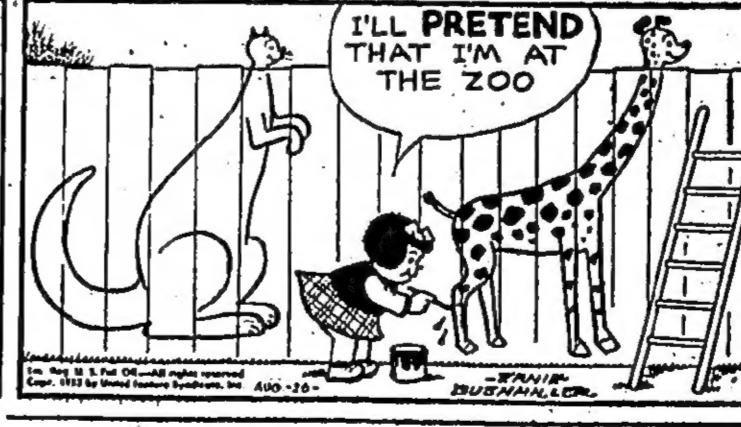
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For anchoring their vessels inshore in night time without a permit, eight junk mistresses were fined \$10 each by Mr A. G. ... Parker at the Marine Court this morning.

Sub-Insp. K. T. Wong, prosecuting, said that defendants' vessels were found tied to the prayer wall near the Wilmer Street Pler early this morning. Defendants were not engaged in loading or unloading cargo at

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"MORE BUTTER" FORECAST

. London, Oct. 20. World trade in butter declined last year, and a consumption per person in Britain fell to 11 lb-less than half the pre-war

But the Commonwealth Economie Committee has good news today. This year, it rays, there will be a "marked ingrease" in world butter production. There is, however, still a long way to go before pre-war output

Britain will get a large slice of they year's extra production. Already her imports are up on last year reflecting mereased production in Australia, Denmark and Holland

Higher production in Belglum and other European tecontries has reduced demand for support coming on to the world market, On the other hand, Russia, has ingreased its purchases, and is likely to be the second largest importer this year.

World buffer production last year 51 17:400,000 cal was 300,000 ext down on the 1951. figure and 2,300,000 ewt below the peak post-war level of 1950. But the Commonwe, the onrreased its there of this reduced total a to nearly 24 per cert. compared with 21% per cent itt

THREE REASONS

To equal their pre-war production, dairy farmers will have to churn out nearly 10,000,000 ewt more butter. But there is little likelihood of their doing this in the near future.

The C.E.C. lists three reasons why world butter production is lower than pre-war;

1) People all over the world tre drinking more milk - the raw material of butter. And more milk is going dinto the production of cheese and processed milks.

2). Butter-making countries. especially Australia with it expanding population, are enting more of their own produce.

3) Supplies from the Baltic and European countries behind | the Iron Curtain continue "negligible". Their exports fell to a "very low level" last year, p with the result that Imports were little more than 'a half of what they were in 1938.

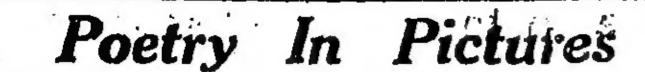
MORE MARGARINE

Meanwhile, to offset the shortmore margarine. Consumption tion. reached the new record figure ! of 19 lb. per head in 1952.

Apart from butter, dairy production was maintained or increased last year. The Commonwealth kept its "very important"-share of world-trade in dairy produce, due largely to New Zealand's position as the world largest exporter of butter, cheese and milk powder. And, in the face of a contraction in world supplies, Britain's relance on Commonwealth produce was "emphasised,"

This year should see a further marked improvement in supplies of dairy products, says the C.E.C. Milk production may equal the 1950 level. the peak post-war year, with most of the surplus being used in butter mcking.-London Express Ser-

PENINSULAR





Mrs Lydia Chao-ling Fang, who recently arrived in London from Hongkong, seen as she sorts out some of her 130 paintings, which she will use to introduce modern Chinese art to England. Mrs Fang, who was born near Shanghal, is a Manchester University B.A. and mother of eight children. She is considered an authority on poetical painting. - Reuter-

Yugoslavia's Army Has All Makings Modern Force

Zagreb, Oct. 20. By throwing open his army to Western inspection at the big autumn manoeuvres near here, Marshal Tito showed that his wartime partisan forces of courageous but ill-equipped guerillas have now been welded into a wellorganised, highly disciplined army.

Though the Western allies have for several years been supplying equipment to the Yugoslav forces — the United States alone is giving \$217 million this year-Western military attaches were rarely given a glimpse of the army, while requests for information frequently met with procrastina-

Maize Shortage In Bucharest

Vienna, Oct. 20. Maliga (maize meal). the staple diet of the poor in Rumania, is running short ln Bucharest, travellers from there reported today.

Crawds of the city's poor had been seen boarding trains dally for the country with bags, rucksacks and racks in search of maliga, they said,—China Mall Special.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Thursday the 22nd October at 12.00 SAILS: noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and still lacks experience Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL blue-grey uniforms, and silver baggage to the Hongkong & Kowloon star badges of the rank of Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 Gate, officers. The only reminder of CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by the old days is the 1941 NOON on Wednesday, 21st October the breast by partitans who

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, transport. Trees receive a the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading (over 11/2 lbs.) of bread per on board by ship's slings only.

BAGGAGE COOLIES WILL NOT BE 25 grammes (just under one PERMITTED TO ENTER THE 40 grammes (just over one WHARF.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between grammes of coffee, plus 300 grammes (over half a pound) 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Thursday, of fresh vegetables and salad 22nd October.

attaches and Western corresinvited to see 65,000 men fighting for Zagreb in manocuvres lasting a week, and in which Sherman tanks, American tank destroyers, M-36 self-propelled runs and Yugoslav-designed bazockas took part.

Both altaches and correspondents were given freedom to go anywhere, to ask any quesat any equipment.

observers was cummed up by the Chief of the Sir John Harding, who headed the British official guests, when he said that the Yugoslav army had "all the makings of a

modern army." troops were sturdy, alert, enthusiastic, and had an excellent start in learning to handle new foreign equipment, he told corespon-

mastered tactical sides of Colonel-General Kosta

modern sirereft. FOUGHT IN SPAIN Although only 42, Colonel-General Kosta Nadi has a wealth of military experience behind him, dating from the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War.

Field Marshal Harding commented that the Yugoslav army logistics. The army is almost com-

Quartermaster organisation, man, 200 grommes (half a pound) of macaroni or beans, ounce) of fads, 25 grammes of when the season but no wine

or alcohol.—China Mall Special.

Finally, however, military pondents in Beigrade were

tien of any soldier and to look

The coinion of many foreign Imperial Staff, Field Marshal

Yugoslav generals believe men have now the technical and armoured warfare and, in the words of one of Tito's most brilliant partiean Generals during the war, now need from the West heavy arms, heavy tanks and

There is a well-developed

Of People In The Colonies

London, Oct. 20. The savings habits of Colonial people come under the microscope in Dr Ida Greaves "Colonial Monetary Systems," a new H. M. Stationery Office publication.

Bank deposits have risen in all territories over the past ten years, but the method of saving differs sharply from one group of colonies to another.

In the West Indies, for example, most savings are held in deposit accounts, but in West Africa this form of saving has "no real importance."

AMUSING RESULTS

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subject of money, and writers

INTEGRAL PARTS

describes the work of

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In her

emphasises:

various institutions concerned

"The colonies are integral"

parts of the world's largest

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their own currencies are nor-

mally stable in relation to ster-

ling, and they have no balance

of payments problems in the

usual sense of the term. If a

colony is unable to meet its

verted into foreign currencies

in London on terms as favour-

ment which are better than

those enjoyed by foreign coun-

MARKET

The tin market was quiet

and easy. Spot fell . £61/2 to

£022%, and three-month £5

regulations permit.

Express Service.

conclusions, she

The West African's distrust of

Dr. Greaves has a simple ex- of needing any accommodation planation for this: "People in the for surplus Income. A large West Indical" one writes, "have number of depositors in the been familiar with banks and | West Indies, therefore, bunking for several generations, repay using a savings account and banks are easily accessible as a convenient cash box, and to most of them. Since 1933, the activity of such deposits is the commercial banks have paid very high. There is a queue at only one per cent on savings the savings counter of every deposits, but previously interest bank during business hours, and rates were as high as three per on some small accounts there cent and five per cent at various may be two or three entries on times, and everybody with spare the same day." eash became aware of the manna which fell periodically on bank

"More over, while a keeping banks often has amusing results. money in a bank in West Africa Farmers who hocaded their often has the disadvantage of money at home discovered that making its existence known to termites had a voracious appetite vulnerable to their demands, in depreciated although they replace for keeping personal funds in .. glass .. bottles: scaled with needs, whether the owner is likely to insect-proof wax - and the retain them for a long or only money stays out of the bank. a short time.

"Further, there is a certain the West African colonies to having a bank account, especial- rare visits to the bank, arrive ly by people who might not be with his money in an iron-bound each season. suspected by their acquaintances chest. But even the most

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning emounted to \$830,700. Neon quotablens and the morning's aransactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Underwriters 5.30 11K Fire .. 160 HIPPING U. Waterboat

Arla Nav .. 1.30 DOCKS, ETC. K. Whatf ... Provident ... 12.40 12.70 1000 in 12.60

. , 8.63 8.85 Wheelock IIK Land .. 6112 63 100 (# 62

external obligations it is because of lack of money-of income in Train 25.10 25.40 1700 6 25.30 of lack of money—of income in internal currency—not because of Light (O) 13.40 13.70 100 6 13.40 of lack of foreign exchange. As C. Light (N) 9.40 9.00 1000 64 9.40 long as the money is available 1900 @ 27.40 It can be transferred to London Electric ... 27.20 1800 of 22.80 without any difficulty, and con-Telephone .. 22.60

INDUSTRIALS 300 @ 18.40 cn whatever terms prevailing Cement: 18 40 Rope TORES, ETC. 1400 @ 23 "Colonies also have make 2000. 40 23.10 interest rates distinctly lower Dairy 23.10

.... 23.20 23.00 500 (n 23.30) L. Crawford 23.00 COTTONS Textile Corp. 6.15

3500 to 6.20 capital market. In short, It

Exchange

· Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this Singapore (Straits) 1.78 Indo-China plastres (per. 100)

New York, Oct. 20. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:--

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Dec.	Tree tree		13.00	7 1
March	1955	Tinte	d - Pr	nom,
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Savings Habits Cotton

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Liverpool Market To Resume?

cotton circles that trading in raw cotton will be restored by next June, j when the Liverpool Futures Market will be allowed to resume trading after lapse of 12 years.

who dealt in raw cotton before are much more important than

ready asking: Why start with dollar cotton? What is going hibbles-because otherwise your to happen to cotton grown in customers, for all except their dollars?

It is evidently felt that the colonies might get the idea the present one, at which wheat export of these products to

future of the Raw Cotton Com-It is no uncommon sight in element of prestige attached to see a merchant, on one of his Britain normally imports about costs have forced makers to plained that exports of all goods

> count freight, insurance and handling charges,

notes in a cloth bag, which he private traders be able to raised in the face of both finance such a big bill? This is seasonal and cyclical stackness, partly answered by the Liver- which has caused some propool Cotton Association's move These, however, are merely to allow limited liability companies to join the Association. plex subject which, until now, colonists and economists alike. Dr. Greaves. rightly points out

fears of official control some of the further advances; but that "in general, writers about these might not be in a position lion of further advances; but at the start to shoulder such present sentiment is the reverse heavy commitments. about money have ignored the Several problems will have to be solved before free trading

should be overcome, as most of the trade now feels that free The omission has now been made good in Dr. Greaves' highly instructive little book. She traces the development of world conditions. Colonial monetury systems and

At present about 60 per cen of the industry has broken away from the Raw Cotton Commission.—China Mail Special.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 20. The stock market scored its fifth gain in a row today but it was a small margin as profittaking cut most rall prices and pared gains in industrials. Activity in reased. Sales for the day totalled 1,280,000 shares against yesterday's 1,190,000 with heaviest turnover on the "Colonies also have internal upside,

General Electric, which than those of independent coun- sparked Thursday's sharp rise tries with comparable types of with a three-peint gain in reseconomy, and they can borrow ponse to the Company's new day's most active issue. tries when they use the London

railroad", climbed 1/4 to \$50. that is happening in the U.S. might be said that the colonies Several other rails finished the Bank of England may have have monetary stability with- substantially higher. Realising to work hard (and not neces- New out the necessity of maintaining sales after recent good gains cut sarily successfully) to keep financial solvency." — London Despite the widespread declines while some queer things may in rails, 585 of the 1,219 issues happen, and recollections of 1938 truded closed higher. There were and 1949, may, for the short 365 lower and 279 unchanged.

cosh: Closing prices: Spot tin, buyers 620 Business 9271/ 3-month tin, Biryers 6021/4

Londor, Oct. 20.

Trading In Raw

Manchester, Oct. 20.
The belief is growing in

get into its swing. And us the to cut prices again. cotton season starts in August most quarters feel that June | It remains to be seen whether . will be about the time to start, the steel, cement and oil people

the war -- recently met in the plywood makers, if the Liverpool to study the position, tentative price cuts by freight As a stort, it was evidently de- absorption and so forth lead to elded that it would be possible an expectation of more basic to operate only one contract - price cuts, let alone a general the American one.

Presumably other contracts and the others will, for the time would, as before the war, be being, not get more business but started when trading had less. When you are cutting

the depositor's family, and hence for bank notes, and savings that their interests are being neglected after they have the West Indies experience has mained unspent. So now West striven to grow as much cotton shown a bank to be the safest Africans store their surplus cash as possible to meet Britain's THE QUESTION

> mission has to be 'decided, carpets and tyres where rising A Bourd of Trade official extwo million bales of raw cotton raise prices even though the to Hongkong, China and Macao

This is valued at around £130 million without taking into ac-

can be resumed, but these

dealings are necessary owing to the competitive state of the cotton industry with changing

plan for atomic energy, ran up 614 15000 6 6.20 able as those of H.M. Govern- to a new high of \$80 1/2 today. Northern Pacific, the "oil

> Steels declined fractionally. bond volume was at \$2,860,000. changes. The American Stock Exchange was 320,000 shares,-United

Copra Quotation

to £603%. Turnover was 20 tons

SIGNIFICANT PRICE CUTS IN U.S. ADJUSTWENT

CIT CONTENT LATER

By Sydney S. Campell, Router's Financial Editor.

The first significant price cuts in the present U.S. "adjustment" were not in steel, oil or cement but in plywood. They did revive the demand for plywood, though at the expense of price reductions of about 11 per cent, which must have cut heavily

into profit margins. However, those plywood makers who were thereupon lapse of 12 years,

It is emphasized that if free curtailment had gains in volume and overheads to set dustry must have some time to against the lower unitary price, but now they are having

Old ring traders - brokers | will be even that lucky. They break in prices, the steel makers prices to stimulate volume, the Some union leaders are al- best way is to do it in one bite rather than by a series of the colonies which has done most necessitous hand-to-mouth export restrictions. Licences much since the war to save purchases, wait until you have for the export of a number of foreign exchange on American finished nibbling. The Canadian commodities, including fruit and other cotton paid for in Wheat Board may find this out, purce, poultry, and rabbit skins, if indeed there is any toterable will no longer be required. price, even a much lower than

But at any rate, at some Trade announced that dyestuffs stage, and whatever may happen and organic products for dyestuff first, price cuts do eventually manufacture may now be:ex-Before a decision is made attract demand and rebuild ported without licence to Comabout Liverpool, however, the volume. The most ominous re- monwealth ... : countries. But, ports may be such lines as again, Hongkong is excluded. products are slow to move at and Tibot required a licence, current prices. The "state of whether they were of strategic confusion" in carpets has aiready been reported.

demand at present.

The question arises: How will Tyre prices have just been ducers to curtail output. The effect can hardly be other than to cause further curtailments. Previously only individuals When sentiment is inflationary, could act as ring traders, but it a price advance may stimulate

THE SQUEEZE

a_rubber_chemist__(a__reputable_disappointing_overseas'__advices one) would pick to .. assert. that | and with ... trade .. support poor with the new synthetic rubbers prices.. eszged all the and the new fabrics, and re- Closing prices: perhaps believe the lifetime No. 1 pale crepe tyre when they see it. But the U.S. tyre business in its present state could have wished to be spared the prediction.

surprising if they do not manage Dec. to pass some of it back to their Jan./March raw material suppliers: carpet July/Sept. wool holds up well, but rubber not. That is how an "adjustment" in U.S. business becomes generalised in world trade. An average and not intrinsically unreasonable expecta- 70-89 lower, with sales of 42 contion is that the gross anational tracks. Liquidation and hedgeproduct of the U.S. may fall by celling in line with lower London 4 per cent in the course of the cables sent all deliveries to new present adjustment. Last time reasonal lows. that happened (in 1938) U.S. Dealers attoted No. 1 Res shot imports from the sterling area at 19% cents per pound. Closing fell by about 50 per cent (not to prices: mention Dr Nourso's prediction of; a drop of D; per cent in the U.S. gross national product). It finished at \$80, up 136, the One would deprecate any basty conclusions for sterling. In the later stages, of whatever it ...ls run, be powerful cautionary

the face of falling demand is not the American way out of a readjustment or recession. The great hope for 1954 is that in New York, Oct. 20. readjustment in capital goods Copra prices strengthened can be offset by salesmanship of today with news of broader consumer goods through intenof which 15 tone were for European Inquiry for supplies sive competition, attracting the in the Philippines. Sellers consumer by offering him better indicated \$212.50 per short ton, value. The opposite system—cif. Pacific Coast. Desicrs rising costs and rising prices at figured, the cif. European basis the expense of output and sales at \$220 bld, and \$230 asked, — may, be good, enough for coconut dil evas i circled ont France and Italy but it in not 16% cents per pound, cir West good enough for the U.S. Some-Dusiness — wellers 600 iii. 16% cents per pound, cir West good enough for the U.S. Some-—United Press. Coast.—United Press. thing is going to give.—Reuter.

Hongkong Again Excluded

(From Our Correspondent)

London, Oct. 20. The Board of Trade has announced more relaxations of

But restrictions stoy on the would attract a substantial Hongkong, China, Macuo and At the same time, the Board of

value or not. But although the system of open general licences edid not extend to Hongkong ... exporters wishing to ship such products as fruit purce and rabbit skins to the Colony would find no difficulty in obtaining a licence.

Singapase, Oct., 20, This is just the moment that . The market opened lower on

-United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 20. The rubber market was easy For the moment, in such lines with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at as carpets and tyres, the squeeze 16 7/16 pence per lb. Prices: is on the U.S. manufacturers No. 1 Res spot 1. 1636-1634 and their workers. It will be Nov.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Oche 20at Rubber futures Anday, closed

New York, Och 20. World No. A tentone dutures influences in both commodity closed today one do three points The New York Stock Exchange markets and the foreign ex- lower with sales of 122 contracts. Domeside No., A sugar, futures Furthermore, raising prices in lower with sales of 226 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world) mis-

Jan. 1954 849 nom. Spot—(cents per lb, fob 3.15 bid Cubs) Contract No. 8 MARK'. Nov. 5.66 Hept. Van det Nov. U. T. Van det Nov. U. T. Van det Sport Van det Sport Van det Sport Van de Spo

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Welcome In Soho

from West Africa, and off it had trooped a cheerful without being put to too much trouble.

An informal kind of welcome was arranged, to take place in the public bar of a Soho public house. Drink flowed.

Or, rather, one or two halfpints of mild beer were passed round. No one had quite made their fortune yet. It was the spirit of the occasion that mattered, rather than the substance of it.

to the pavement outside.

'I AM DRUNK'

use the pavement. The Africans, Jury). grinning, event their ways. All

except one. The non-conformist's name was Edgar. He propped himself against a wall that was handy, and said to the Chief Inspector: "Sorry, boss, I'se drunk, I can't move from where I is." "You're not drunk," said the Chief Inspector, who was an expert in such matters.

"I tell you I to drunk." "I say you're not. Get along "You go call me a taxicab,"

Edgar replied, ONLY JORING!

TIME Chief Inspector could

the footway, incident to Mr. Paul Bennett, derce with regard to the cir- that this was a libel which they drape-cut blue raincoat and a set, was this: As regards one

joking with you."

But you sez I was drunk, an I don' drink," Edgar sald, inter-

"He doesn't say that," the tion when it come to a question magistrate said. "There was the of the exercise of his Lordship's unusual situation of you assert- discretion, ing you were drunk and the officer saying you weren't."

EDGAR'S TITLE

6611/ELL lissen," said Edgar to the Chief Inspector, "did yo' call me a taxicab when I

asked you?" "No. I didn't." "Do you want to give evidence

on oath?" the magistrate asked "Sure, sure," said Edgar. He trundled to the witness-box.

"What is your job?" the learned clerk asked. "General labourer," he said. The way he said it, his bright clothes, made it sound as if it were a title-halfway between a

marshal. NO TAXI

66T WAS just in the pub, to legged action and therefore ferred from his Lordship's re-. I dint say nothing about no be able to call this evidence of earnings in his claim for gentaxi; but when the taxi came it lunder the second limb. was a van.".

He sounded plaued. "Did you say in the police case to go to the Jury on the to show general damages would station 'I was only joking?" action of the case and all he be relied on by the plaintiff. the magistrate asked.

his follow-countrymen slipped the exercise of that discretion ing the character of the plaintin, from the public gallery, looking in favour of the defendants, then they must give notice because sympathetic. The new arrivals Counsel said he had advanced gation. It was only a question of from Africa, perhaps, learned as a reasonable ground for notice; it was not a question of the the hazards you face making a that the argument that as this plaintiff concealing any evidence, he fortune the hard way-without began and went on until yes-

Admissibility Of Evidence Argued In Libel Action

Further legal arguments on the question of the admissibility of certain evidence proposed to be called by the Defence in mitigation of damages were advanced by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, leading Counsel for the Defence when the libel suit hearing against the Tiger Standard Ltd continued before Mr Justice Scholes and a male Jury in the Supreme Court this morning.

Yesterday his Lordship held that there was a case to go to the Jury on the claim for libel but held that there was no case to go to the Jury on the action of the case because his Lordship was not satisfied there was sufficient evidence of express malice at the time of publication.

Following upon the ruling, the case for the Defence opened but was interrupted by an objection by Mr. John McNeill, QC, leading Counsel for the plaintiff, on the question of the admissibility of certain evidence proposed to be called by the Defence.

Dennis Victor, sole proprietor of his Lordship should consider the Lide Dance Hall, 144 Des sis explaining the absence of money left for even half-pints Vocux Road Central, who is notice and further as a ground of mild, the welcome adjourned claiming special damages for for the exercise of that disloss of earnings at the rate of cretion granted by that Rule \$636,62 a day as a result of an by which even though notice alleged libel contained in an had not been given the Court article published in the issue of might give leave for such THE gathering took up most of the Hongkong Standard dated evidence to be called, the payement, and naturally August 13, 1951. (This claim has Counsel. if was not long before a police- now been withdrawn from the officer came up. A Chief In- Jury by his Lordship who has spector. He asked the gathering held that there is no case on to break up so that people could the claim in action to go to the which concerned some evidence

Standard Ltd., newspaper prosame address.

Alfred Y. Hon. Defendants are represented

by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, all on the instructions of Mr B. N. Cooper of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

TWO OBSERVATIONS

Continuing his submissions I hardly do this. He did the from yesterday, Mr d'Almada sary by the rules of pleadings pany in 1935. next best thing, called up a said that he would like to make to join issue on the question police van. Next morning at two observations on the first Great Marlborough Street Edgar point on which he said he had was charged with obstructing told the Court yesterday that Ir. other words the De-

he had finished. He pleaded not guilty, and the The first" point being that would have been entitled to say Chief inspector told of the the Defence wished to call evi-VC, the magistrate, while Edgar, cumstances of publication and had suffered no damage by that scarlet shirt, wanth a drainpipe of the grounds for leave to be originally this was an action damage and he would withdraw both for libel and an action on it. the case—he submitted that that was a circumstance which the Court should take into considera-

> A second point arose reason of an interjection Mr McNelll in the course his arguments yesterday after- ing general damages on the libel. neon, said Counsel. His point then was that this having be- to know from Mr McNeill gun us a case with two causes whether Mr McNeill relied on of action, in the circumstances the evidence led from Mr Li there was no need for the Shon-man (Manage: of the Lido Defence to give this notice and Dance Hall) and attemey for he had argued from that that in the plaintiff on this aspect of the his discretion his Lordship case, i.e. the evidence of the reshould now give leave although turns (Exh. "B") showing a loss the Defence did not give notice of earnings.

to the other side. In answer to the Judge, Mr d'Almada said that he agreed without qualification that had this been an action for libel only brigadier labourer and a field- introduce evidence.

TWO-LEGGED ACTION

Continuing, Mr d'Almada said that this was in fact a two-Africa," he said. "As it was so question of notice being neces- to rely on the evidence he had full in there, we came outside sary because the Defence would called with regard to the loss

the course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced assuming there to be a most of his course of his evidence produced the fine case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the course of the kind, if the Description to the probable inference and in law of the fine case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the fine case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of the case were to prove the returns did that the probable inference and in law of Edgar went off, and several of opinion there were grounds for ness of the accounts without attack.

Plaintiff in the action is Mr | that was a circumstance which

DAMAGES ISSUE

Passing on to the next point which the Defence wished to Defendants are the Tiger call, Counsel said that that evidence went to the Issue of damages were prietors and publishers, of 179 damages and damages were Wanghai Road, and the Sing always in issue, i.e. it was not Tao Jih Pao, printers, of the necessary when a plaintiff in his pleadings obtained damages Appearing for plaintiff are Mr for the defendant to deny in John McNeill, QC, and Mr A. J. his defence that the plaintiff Clifford, both instructed by Mr had suffered any damage although in fact in the present case Counsel said that Court would find that in paragraph 5 of the defence they had in their pleadings denied that the plaintiff had suffered special damage or any damage alleged in their statement of

> of damage, the Defence had done so, said Counsel. fence said - and they would without pleading is-assuming

Referring to the special damtrousers, distened sadly from the granted by the Court was that ages claimed in the statement of Mr McNoill had in fact attacked claim, Mr d'Almada said that he "When he was charged, at the bona fides of the defendants understood Mr McNelll to say the station," the Chief Inspector -wis of course being bound up yesterday that he (Mr McNeill) reported, "he said, 'I was only actually with the fact that aid not now rely on the special

> Mr McNeill said that he agreed with his Lordship that that went by the board with the withdrawal of the second limb upon Mr d'Almada's application. by It had gone with the action on by the case. Mr McNeill added of that he was now merely claim-

> > Mr d'Almada furtho: wished

ENTITLED IF PROVED

Mr Justice Scholes said that if this was libel then the plaintiff was entitled to damages if then the Defence would have to he could prove damages, and order to assist the Jury in assessing damages.

Mr d'Almada sald that he ineral damages.

ation 'I was only joking?" action of the case and all he magistrate asked.

The magistrate asked.

"Twasn't no joke," Edgar "Twasn't no joke," Edgar "Thou make the course of his evidence produced to the course of his evidence produced the course of his evidence produced to the course of his evidence produced the course of his evidence produced the course of his evidence produced to the course of his evidence produced to the course of his evidence produced to the course of his evidence produced the course of his evidence produced the course of his evidence produced the course of his

terday as a two-legged action, Mr d'Aimada said that from what as if he was going to object to the evidence the Defence proposed to lead on this point. Referring again to the evidence August." Mr d'Almada declared.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look, George! I've found the very thing to use up all that energy you've been storing since you quit bowling twice a week!"

DEATH POPULAR

The many friends of Mr occurred in Shanghai yesterday, after a short illness. He served in the Tanks the first World War, on the conclusion of which, in 1919, he came to the East and joined the firm of A. R. Burkill Sons, with whom he remained until his death; becoming Director when the Company Wai-yuen. They conducted a Even though it was not neces- became a limited liability Com-

> He was for many years Horse and a member of all the leading clubs in Shanghai,

the Companies under management of A. R. Burkill & Shanghai, including the Shanghai Waterworks Co. Ltd., the Company was requisitioned by the Chinese Authorities. He was interned during the stolen property.

Pacific War at Lungwha with his wife and two daughters who now reside at Bristol, England, and to whom his many friends will wish to extend their sincerest sympathies in the great loss they said that it had been stolen at have sustained.

that hir Li had stated that it would be seen from the returns that from secution had failed to prove about the middle of August the that the defendant had any takings of the Dance Hall showed a drop, whereas before that time certain number of \$10 tickets were wallet was stolen property. sold and after the publication of said that in her statement the article the number went down And that was put in as evidence of loss of earnings upon which, fendant had stated to Counsel said, Mr. McNeill was en- wallets were not hers. titled to rely in his claim for

The cross-examination of Mr Li. said Counsel, was to the effect that three Police Officers came the reason why less tickets were her house and conducted

Counsel said that Mr Li's answers inside the cubicle. to the questions along those lines give notice if they wished to evidence would be given in his re-examination Mr Li dealt with such things, said Counsel, as the fact that Wong (the marker) had been diamissed about the end of April and then in the Spring of 1953 a number of walters were dimnissed for bad behaviour. Mr Li then finally told the Court that the tickets were meet these friends from ordinarily there would be no mark that plaintiff was entitled | cestroyed there and then after a check by the plaintiff.

> Defence of the genuineness of the returns made, returns which are relied upon for the purpose of show-

course, Coursel argued, the

ruling from your Lordship that we of \$1,000 each. can call evidence to prove that these books cannot be relied on an evidence of loss of earnings because of certain things which began to be done about the middle of

Charge Not Proven

A 10-year-old wernso, Hul proven wallet was found in her house, whether the \$0,000 but that she had no knowledge that it was stolen properly was Bill Mellor will hear with discharged by Mr I. T. Morris at regret of his death which Central this morning, when the Prosecution failed to prove its

Mr F, X, d'Almada represented the defendant.

Ringer, Wong Ka-wal and Hui search in the house and found six wallets inside one of the cubicles. When he asked for member of the Shanghai Light the name of the person who was fendant admitted that she lived Station where she was subsequently charged with receiving

Insp. M. A. Ringer and Wong Ka-wai gave corroborative evidence. Mrs G. de Roo identified that

the wallet belonged to her and

the beginning of January. Mr F. X. d'Almada submitted that there was no case to answer. He said that the Proanswer to the charge the defendant had stated that

defendant testifed that on August 25 they did not allege it bears mies of those re-i-med tickets would Canton. She said that she did voice is direct evidence that the Bank. Undisputedly the in- Young Mar Ha, the other at Tang not know that the wallet was contractual price was £1,100." voice to that Bank was £700 Hon on the island, fired 12

Intimidation

Yuen Kinks-sum, 45, of 12 Lock Falconers. Road, third floor, and Hung Counsel, said that his Lord- Mr McNeill said that what- ing a loss of cornings and therefore Horr-cheung, alice Hung Wing, ship had ruled there was no over evidence he gave tending coing to coneral damages," said Mr 35, broker, of 177 Sai Yee Street,

time it took to give, that it must expressed a wish to seek legal "All we are cut to get now is a Yuen and Hung are on ball

> What's Her Line? 'Solution MULLINER Landon Express Rervice.

King Case Resumes: Further Submissions By Defence Counsel Resuming his argument of no case to answer on behalf of James

Joseph King, Mr M. A. da Silva this morning submitted that the Prosecution had failed because the money King is alleged to have fraudulently converted was the property of the firm of Holdens in Australia and not of Falconer's and because there was a possibility that it was kept in Hongkong for Holdens for some purpose.

"It might be that Holden wished to buy a Buick Sedan, to place it as a bet on the races, to bribe some official here or for some scandalous purpose but it is not for King to explain until the Prosecution has made out a prima facie case; the Prosecution must show there is only one possible inference, that the money is Falconer's property and they must discount and render impossible any other possibility," said Mr Silva.

Falconer and Co. Ltd.

Poon Yan-hoi Supreme Court building. The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC. The Prosecution was not in a correspondence between Holden and Mr A. J. Clifford are both position to contend that King and King and pointed out that for the Prosecution, instructed was not authorised to agree to in two letters in October and

M. A. dn Silva appears for the that at the last hearing he had submitted that there were for Holden's property. It is buy a car, In these circumseveral ingredients to be proven surprising that the legal entente stances he was entitled to leave and some of these had to be Chu, who admitted that a stolen evidence. The one ingredient of Falconer's property 'or not was a factor clearly to be proven on circumstantial evidence only. "I the charge was gone, Holden fact that Australia at that remind you that before the Prosecution can make out a prima the £400, tear it up or throw the possibility that there is facie case they must prove that it into the harbour, said Mr difficulty sometimes in Australia the \$6,000 alleged to be converted Silva. is the property of that corporate. body, Falconer's, for not only Detective Cpl. Chau Yuk, does that appear in Section 32 within the meaning of luxury goods — you have the testified that on August 25 he of the largeny ordinance but in the charge. That is a complete probable and not the impossible Shek-Kip Mei Village with Insp. charge," he told the Magistrate. \$6,000 or A£400 was Falconer's Holdens". In Hongkong for some purpose," the Prosecution had to prove Hypothetically if Holden drew that the contractual price be- only £700 of his price and left tween Holdens and Falconers £400 with King to buy him a

living inside the cubicle the de- (for Jockey club badges) was secondhand Buick and if King not £1,100 but only \$700, sub- did not buy the car but donated In addition to being a Director there. When he further asked mitted Mr Silva. There was no the £400 to his wife then the defendant how she had come direct evidence from Holdens Holden could charge King with into possession of so many that the contractual price was fraudulent conversion. But Fal-Sons, Ltd., he served on the wallets, the defendant replied not £1,100 (because no one coners could not say that the Boards of many companies in that she had bought them some from Holdens had testified) and £400 was also their property time ago, but had forgotten there was no direct evidence and that King fraudulently conwhere: Defendant was then from Falconers that £1:100 was verted it. That was complete Wer Office, took the salute at which he was Chairman until brought back to the Police not the controctual price. "On the nonsense, said Mr Silva. contrary, the Prosecution produced an involce as part of their case for £1,100. The Prosecution does not challenge, in fact they admit, that this invoice is the genuine involce from Holdens,"

Mr Silva said. Mr Clifford: It is not true 2400." that we admit it is genuine. We merely say it is an invoice provided by Holdens to enable King to get away with his

Mr Silva complained of this interruption and asked Mr Clifford to make his objections later. He continued that in spite of what Mr Clifford said he was going to show that the Prosecution admitted it was genuine invoice from Holdens. "When they put in the invoice forged signature of Holdens, a They put it in as an invoice jecture or circumstantial evidthe second half of August and search there. They found the from Holdens which they did not ence, said Mr Silva. wallets inside a cubicle which challenge and which they admit the defendant had let out to a to bear a genuine signature. I person who was at present in point out to you that that in- not paid to the Mercantile Two parties of guards, one at

> Mr Silva said. d'Almada opened his case on into Margaret King's account turning fire. the basis that the contractual Where it went from there The sampans were not damagprice was £1,100," and he re- we do not know. The Pro- ed and no one was hurt during ing saying that the same price moment the money was paid that the motive of the attack per badge was mentioned in the Into Margaret King's account, was robbery. opening and in the invoice. It might have been sent back to The Prosecution admitted that Australia; it might have bought

Once is was admitted that Mr d'Almada might argue (Part 1) (DBCTS): 10.30, One Night £1,100 was the contractual that it was improbable because stand George Strave and his Orch.

Braga Circuit, is accused of Mr Silva. The £400 was part King (who was no longer with having taken \$6,305.94 (A£400) of the £1,100 contractual price Falconers but in his own firm) for the use of his wife, Mar- and therefor was Holden's was even higher and the Progaret, on November 17, 1950 property. "That is the danger secution could not possibly say whilst a Director of George Mr Clifford sees and hence his that. King was trying to cheat interruptions of the vital parts himself. There was a progres-The hearing is before Mr of my submissions."

Holdens charged £1,100 badges, said Mr Silva. which was accepted by King. by Hastings and Company. Mr that price on Falconer's behalf. November, 1950, Holden had en-"LEGAL ENTENTE"

Mr Silva reminded the Court was beyond any possible doubt Sedan It was not an improbable part of the £1,100 and there- inference that he wanted to on the other side did not see the balance of his price of circumstantial that was the position in the £400 in Hongkong instead of first place before this Prosecu- having to remit money to Hongtion was instituted."

Once the money was not car. Folconers that ingredient of "Add to these probabilities the could do what he wanted with time had exchange control and

not the property of Felconers known us luxury goods-an. case. King cannot fraudulently £400 of Holden and for Holden

I. as a Defence Counsel, am in Shamshuipo. the dark as to how the Prosecution can say in law and in fact the Works Troop, Bomb Dis-

FAILED TO SHOW

would be able to show him attendance. later, said Mr Silva, commenting "better late than never."

From the vantage point that the £400 was part of Holden's contractual price and failing direct evidence from as to what he intended to be done with the money, they entered into the realm of con-

and the bill drawn was £700, rounds of ammunition at the He added "In fact Mr Undisputedly the £400 went junk, but it escaped without referred to the Prosecution open- secution has stopped there at the the incident. It is believed Two Chinese, Yuen Kan, alias the price was accepted by might have asked Mrs King to put all that money on a red hot Radio Hongkong tip at the races. Why should "You should each mizquote Mr Jimmy King when the Prosecu- 6. Time Signal and Programme

Chief Det. Insp. F. Roberts, Opposing the adjournment, ference before they could sur- Relay); 8.15, Letter from America by Defence were entitled to submit to the Jury that the evidence of loss of carnings was not worth the for three days, as they had twists his evidence,"

Once it was admitted or three days, as they had twists his evidence,"

Alteriar Cooke (Recorded London Relay): 8.30, Orchestra of the Week chart for three days, as they had twists his evidence,"

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price it was impossible to try of the difference in the 1949 (with vocal); 10.59, Weather Report; to submit that the £400 not price quoted and the 1950 price | 11.15, Goodnight Music. God Save paid into the Mercantile Bank, but he (Mr Bilva) would show The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

James King, merchant, of 20 was Falconer's property, said that in 1951 the price given sive rise in the price of the

Mr Silva then referred to the quired of King about the Mr Silva said "That £400 possible purchase of a 1950 Buick kong should he purchase the

in remitting monies abroad for He contended "The £400 is the purpose of buying what is and unemawerable and to this inference that King retained the

> sald Mr Silva. Hearing is proceeding.

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Major General G. N. Tuck. CB. OBE, Engineer-in-Chief, The the Ceremonial Parade-of-the-He continued: "Which is what Hongkong Squadron, Royal Enmeant when I said at the gineers, this morning, at the beginning and still say now that Army Field Maintenance Area.

The parade, which comprised that there has been a fraudulent posail Troop, and MT Troop, conversion by King of Falconer's was under the command of Major N. D. W. Ferguson, officer commanding the squadron. Also on parade was Pete, the The Prosecution had failed to mascot and guard dog of the show how that £400 became squadron. The Band of the Falconers. He hoped they Royal Norfolk Regiment was in

Junk Fires On Sampans

Two shots were fired at four night, by an unknown junk off Shek Tai Wan, near Lamma Island. The sampans were "Undisputedly the £400 was fishing at the time.

The Magistrate decided that exchange control in Australia of Wong Kuk Ying (Studio). Sonata in rich would be a waste of time to such it was not improbable or ob- and our and Mr Silva continued that Holden wanted to re- lain the £400-in-Hongkong.

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